TROOPS DISPERSE THE C LEGISLATORS SEEKING TO OUST WALTON

Germany Officially Surrenders No Violence Or Bloodshed

Press)—The end of Germany's passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr was pro

claimed offically today. The proclamation declared the government will not sign any agreement tearing away any portion of the nation from the reich.

e months. il was Germany's admission that to has lost the war after the war, and has again been brought to her linces by France.

The end of resistance came after

The reich's government now can only await the reaction in allied capitals and in hope for leniency from Premier Polucare.

It was assumed copies of the brockmution with official information that Germany has surrendered will be dispatched immediately to Paris, Loudon and Brussels. The Stresamann government will

attempt to save its face by complete but dignified admission of capitula-There will be no whining.

The government feels that the German people have fought an honorable They must now accept whatever

usequences has in store for them. Issuance of the proclamation today came after the cabinet's decision last Wednesday that unconditional surler must come because of financial

With resistance costing unward of five million dollars a week and marks so valueless that quotations were stopped by many hanks the government had no other choice but surren

First the Rhive and Ruhr lenders

ther resistance impossible. Yesterday the chancellor decided

to support the decision : The cablust last night completed first draft of proclamation given to

the world today.

The population seemed to take the first news of defeat apathetically.
Schooled to obey, the people ac cented loss of the post was fight against France as merely another lamer in sequence of events which position of 1914 to the sickest country (Continued on Page Nine)

McCray Asks

financial affairs of the executive and police." what course the party should pursue in the matter. Mr. Wall, the governor explained, that he would be required to be out of the city Monday ecause of some private business affaits and wanted the session delayed

about ten days. Mr. Walb said he would consider the matter. The state chairman said the governor expressed displeasure at the governor expressed displeasure at the governor expressed displeasure at the procedure of the state committee in its proposed deliberations about his personal financial affairs.

Sheriff Killed

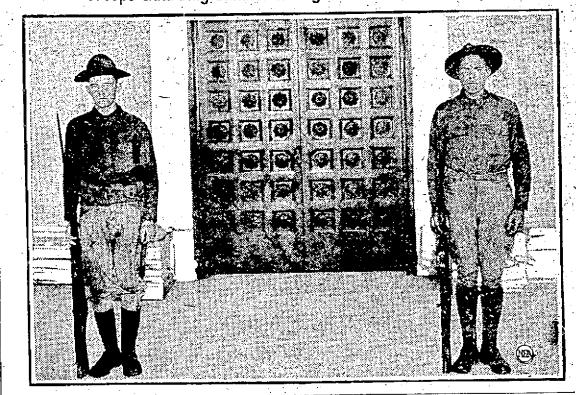
(By the Associated Press) -- Sheriff A. C. Ellis, of Escambia county, was thor and instantly killed here yester-day by Susie Micard, 50, when the officer attempted to arrest her on charges of contempt of court. The two city policement. One shot struck the woman, killing her instantly. According to police, the woman had been sufering from an affected mind.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Troops Guarding Oklahoma Legislative Chambers



SEPARATISTS MOVEMENT **GROWS IN RHINELAND**

ciated Press) - Not the least of the German, government's worries at present come from the alarming re-ports from the Rhineland where the separatists are showing increased ac-tivities. They now have created a "general directorate" which has con voked a grand rally to be 1 cal at Duesseldorf next Sunday for the pur-

pose of proclaiming a republic. The French regime is said here to have agreed to place seventy railway trains at the disposal of the separat-

the strength of the movement must

the cologue Gazette captions its editorials, which remarks that the veil of secrecy with which the separatists liced to have been caused by dynathrough the partially wrecked home of S. passenger traffic inhanger of the chimations now has been removed."

Explosion Wrecks House

Railroad Man Dies

ing his address at Atlantic City on Monday in which he alleged that politicans had attempted extortion from the ficial leaders, is not yet which with the separatist liced to have been caused by dynathrough the passenger traffic inhanger of the Southern Pacific lines, announced.

W. Hollinger.

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sonally that the iron is hot in Berlin and that it must be struck quickly before a fascist settlement snatches

Rebellious Outbreaks Continue In Europe Head

have agreed to place seventy railway arrested a number of reactionary leaders who apparently were preparing a trains at the disposal of the separations who believe the situation created proclamation announcing abandonmen of resistance in the Ruhr. Simultonian government's alumbated or announcing abandonmen of resistance in the Ruhr. Simultonian government's alumbated and sublished second machinesis. Postponement by the German government's much tancously Munich dispatches said a socialist newspape. In the German government's much tancously Munich dispatches said a socialist newspape. It tancously for a published secret mobilization orders of the Bavarian fascisti, suitable moment for the accomplish calling for a general concentration of the Facisti battle band for Thursday

The second police force which is to be LONDON, September 25.—(By the United Press)—Bloody fighting conceptblican State Chairman, to delay the meeting of the state committee colled in green uniforms similar to the meeting of the state committee called for Monday to consider the property of those worn by the Prussian "green and the Agrarian Communists' rebellion, the Solia correspondent of The follow." Daily Express telegraphs today. The rebels lost 100 killed in unsuccessful

The German press in the Rhine attack on Saimbey.

Innd admits the gravity of the situation arising from the secession sentiment and declares this will materially protected at Zreicld, following cossation of passive resistance in the Ruhr, the ment and declares this will materially protected at Zreicld, following cossation of passive resistance in the Ruhr, the ment and declares this will materially protected at Zreicld, following cossation of passive resistance in the Ruhr, the complicate the impending negotiations Mayence correspondent of Le Journal telegraphed today. A strong quard with France. It gives warning that was placed about the city hall. Grops of miners armed with iron pars are ravaging the country side for food, following a lockout in the mines, the

correspondent declared.

Klan To Be Issue Sessions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1923)
WASHINGTON; Sept. 26—The
Ku Klux Klan issue will inevitably be an issue before the Republican and Democratic National conven-

Politicians refuetantly ome to that conclusion after receiving reports from various parts of the Union. It will be agitated not, by those who favor the princi-ples of Ku Kluxism, but by those who oppose the idea. And naturally the opponents will not be permitted to have thing their own way, for both conventions will number among their delegates men who are actually affiliated with the K. K. K.

The difficulty of avoiding or sidetepping the issue has been fully disussed in the inner councils, of political leaders, but it seems appar ent that the various people who are opposed by the Ku Klux Klan will he price of their continued

The situation in the Republican (Continued On Page 9)

Dispersed Legislators



Democrats Clai m i n g prvotal Northern states has been increased since 1920 by hondreds of thousands of colored voters, who have inigrated. Northward They are demanding that the Republican Election

Sant D. Hill, Penderal learning black of the court of the court from the can, by 309 votes. The court from the can, by 309 votes. The court from the court from the can, by 309 votes to 509, gives Hill a total of 17,590 votes to 17,281 for Myers.

As Military Balks Solons STATE HOUSE, OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Oklahoma's "rebel" legislators were dispersed by the military at moon today when they attempted to convene a special session of the lower house to seek the impeachment of Governor J. C. Walton.

Colonel William S. Keys, milliary commander of Oklahoma county, at 11:58 this morning read to the legislators the order of Governor J. C. Walton, forbidding the assemblage of "any or all members of the legislature during the present period of unrest."

There was no violence or bloodshed.

The house members gathered actors the cutrance to the house chamber were given a firm and curt order by Colonel W. S. Key, military con-

er of the city, not to attempt to assemble.

Colonel Key ordered the legislators to disperse immediately and re leaders of the lower house.

The law makers began to disperse immediately without any show of resistance to the order of the military commander.

At 12:05 p. m. all of the legislators and left the corridor autside the house chamber and the military were alone in command of the building.

Colonel Key read his orders to the assemblage outnide the house

There was a momentary pause, armed officers moving through the crown barked out orders to "leave the building" and without a word the house members began to depart from the retunds. Within five minutes the scene of the clash between the solons and the military was cleared.

The call for the session was formally filed with the secretary of state five minutes before moon. It then bore sixty-five signatures.

Colonel R. A. Sneed, secretary of state, declared he would file the document in the archives of the state where it will be a great part of the state history—'the most glorious public document in the history of Olda-homa, a new Magna Charla of American libertles, and a rededication of the state to the principles of constitutional government."

Members of the legislature went from the capitol to their headquarters in a local hotel. They were met by about fen of Governor Wat-ion's armed operatives in civilian clothes and informed that there could of the movement left immediately for another hatel.

"We have met the enemy and we are temporarily takirs, but the meeting of the legislature has just started" W. D. McRee, leader in the secial session call, declared after the attempt to meet at the capital W. E. Disney, representative from Muskogee county, declared the legislators will be in Oklahoma City "three months". A meeting of the

house legal committee was in progress at a down town botel within an hour after the legislators were dispersed. It was indicated that a statement would be forthcoming later in

It was believed another attempt to convene the session would be made at once. Several alleged secret operatives of the governor were ordered from the legislative headquarters at the hotel by R. A. Singtetary, representative from Oldahoma county. They left without protest. None them was known to the legislators.

With the atmosphere charged to a Chotaw county, asked the fever pitch, Charles S. Brice, speaker commander if he had "the full force pro tem of the house, attempted to of the State National Guard behind call the house members to order in the order." Colonel Kry made no respective the corridors of the capital.

Brice had burely raised his hand W. E. Disney representative from

SPONANE, WASH. Sept. 30.—(By the contriors of the capitol. the Associated Press).—Incomplete returns from all counties in the Fifth and said: "Gentlement of the house" Washington District, showed Judgo —when Colonel Key, stepping up, Sam B. Hill, Democrat leading State broke in and in a loud voice called on

GOGSTO

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Witt eighty six precincts out of a total of 509 unreported early today, Democratic leaders were proclaiming a victory for titeir, candidate, Judge Samuel Hill, over State Senator-Charles E. Myers, Republican, by: a plurality of 350 votes. This is the first congressional election since Mr. Coolidge became well president of the New York Stock Exchange, went before the grand jury at his own request today after 18c had appeared at the office of District Attorney Bauton and declined to answer questions concerning his address at Atlantic City on Monday in which he alleged that politic politics and the politic politics and the politic politics. The fight, which was waged over national issues, and received the attended extended executive military order, issued by Governor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma, and Commander of the adjutant general forbidding the gathering or assembly in a pretended exession of any or all members of the Oklahoma legislature at the state houring the procession of the present period of unrest, it becomes my duty, by direction of the adjutant general to enforce the provisions of the governor's order, now therefore. I. William S. Key, as military commander of the district of Oklahoma county, forbid this attempted meeting and direct that you disperse immediate and of the present period of the district of Oklahoma county, forbid this attempted meeting and direct that you disperse immediate and of the present period of the district of Oklahoma county, forbid this attempted meeting and direct that you disperse immediate and of the present period of the district of Oklahoma county, forbid this attempted meeting and direct that you disperse immediate and of the present period of the present period of unrest, it becomes in the present period of unrest, it becomes in the present period of unrest, it becomes the present period of unrest, it becomes in the present period of unrest, it becomes in the present period of unrest, it becomes the present perio

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I. William S. Key, as military commander of the district of Oktahoma county, forbid this attempted meeting and direct that you disperse immediately.

When Colonel Key had completed the reading of his order, D. A. Stother reading of his order, D. A. Stother it rested its case without submitting any testimony.

mitting any testimony.

After announcing that the defense, rested, Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for the defense, renewed his motion that the indictment be dismissed and the jury he instructed to return a verdict of acquittal but Justice Wag-ner again denied all motions. Mr. Mills then began the summation of the defense.

Billy Butt-In



THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Keepin' this weather goin' is: an easy task as long as a number o' so-

today were: High 90; low, 51,

By Woman RUSSIA HESITATES TO BRING REVOLT IN GERMANY: BEHIND BULGARIAN REBELLION Press Strike

dicating the further readiness of the hopes, but also to Russia, hence the German government, to capitulate, Germans want to accept the immehave strengthened the realization here diate opportunity, believing it would that not since the soviets decided to possibly succeed, although realizing that probably Poland, France and the cause of the proletarian revolution faced such a difficult problem.

it from the forge and plunges it into munists later. The latter, 100, are the cold bath of reaction from which it may not emerge for years, Russia hesitates to let the hammer strike.

The hammer is busy forging the latter to the room.

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Bulgaria To Fight To Last Ditch SOFIA. Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—"Bulgaria will light to strength from is strong enough to only her own battle but the world's latic blacksmiths in Poland, France struggle against communism," said and elsewhere, would not seize the Premier Zankoff today in an inter-

they would attack Russia. The hammer is still poised in mid-air. He asserted that communism, after they would attack Russia. The name is still poised in mid-air.

No official information whatsoever, is available as to the conference among the Russian and German com-

among the Russian and German com- "The third internationale," he said munises in Moscow during the past "plans to extend sovictism to the few days. However, it may be de-other Balkan states and then to sweep ducted from the printed speeches and westward. In spite of our weakness guarded editorials that the situation we are determined to win the struggle is that the German communists fore- or die in the attempt."

see a reactionary settlement of the Ruhr problems, bringing the possibility of temporary tranquility in Germany and hence lessening the chance of an immediate proletarian continued throughout Monday, revolution which they are confident (Carry-Russian Rifles) (Continued on Page Nine)

Poincare Waiting To See If Germany Means Business

"Baby Mine" WHEN MAW ASKED ME

WHERE THE PAIN WAS I HAD TO TELL HER BOUT THE CAKE AT I STOLE

tion faced such a difficult problem.

Told by the German communists

The Germans here assert that the ciated Press)—Premier Poincare who the orders of the authority of occurving the red to plead their cause per
Berlin and Bavarian fascisti would returned to the foreign office loday pation before forming an opinion as sonally that the iron is hot in Berlin and mind betting the communists over-

for the mine operators and heads of the other industries in the Ruhr Val-ley to conform to the program of the authorities of occupation. If this is done the way will then be open for Greece Must Germany to make proposals. It is expected in French official circles that the Germans will insist strongly on the return of the expelled functiona-

Prussian office holders return.

Fading Out

other nations would attack from the outside.

The Germans here assert that the learning five communists over-throw the present German government and then dealing with the communists later. The latter, 100, are underided whether to strike first or to take advantage of any fascisti movement.

Bulgaria To Fight To Last Ditch

TARIS, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Following the control of the authority of occurate with the orders of the authority of occurate with the orders of the authority of occurate of the present German government.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press)—An alleged plot by the industrial interests there with the orders of the authority of occurate or the authority of occurate or to the foreign office lodary pation before forming an opinion as resident of the International Printing Pressment's and Assistants' Union, that "a strike never has been won in damerica against newspapers when sistance in the Ruhr and compliance in the Ruhr and compliance of the authority of occurate or to the significance of political events in Germany. This was made plain today by an official close to the premier.

Premier Poincare has not set satisfied himself that resistance is certain to be abandoned and be will make no move respecting relations announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and announced today that conditions in by the blackmailers to Mr. Drake and Blackstone Points and Assistants' Union, that "Associated Press)—An alleged plot of the authority of occurate with the orders of the authority of occurations and present and satisfact or to the ord with Germany until the change in the German attitude becomes a demonstrated fact. It will then be in order to the places of

Pay Italy

Attempt To Blackmail

to his son, John B. Drake, Jr., sent during the last two weeks, it was said. One decoy package containing paper was sent in reply to one of the de-mands, resulting in letters coming through the mail making further de-

Solons Inspect Road

the return of the expelled functionaries to the Ruhr and the Ruhreland.

The French government it is declared, will stoutly resist the return of the functionaries who were expelled for acts of subotage and entrolities of occupation. Furthermore, the French authorities in the occupied area have reported that there is no particular desire on the pant of the population of either the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhr or the Ruhr or the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Parts of the composition of the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Ruhreland to see the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Ruhreland to see the Ruhr or the Ruhreland to see the Ruhreland to

of the Cincinnati Southern.

State Officials To Visit Game Preserve To Discuss Many Needed Improvements the position of window trimmer for has had much experience in window that Bros., and will enter this firm's dressing of the position of window trimmer for has had much experience in window trimmer for has had much experience in window.

Roosevelt Gama Preserve within the have the state officials promise aid in could assist the county in pulting the next month in connection with plans the matter of improving the main roads in the Preserve in the best of under consideration for the improve roadway from Turkey Creek to the condition.

met of the roads in the Preserve lodge in the Preserve. The State Other needed improvements in the The state officials will also consider Highway Department has consented to the probable purchase of additional the probable purchase of determining the probable purchase of the purpose of determining the west of Friendship where they are betract already under the care of the proposed by concrete structures, Director Truck and an assistant, will

Governor Vio Donahey, State Direct held conferences with the various of the local men that it is highly probtor of Agriculture C. V. Truex and ficials relative to improvements on the able that funds can be secured for State Highway Commissioner Boulay, Preserve.

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state already under the care of the sing replaced by concrete structures, Director Truax and an assistant, will on the Preserve road but it is necessible to the probably next week, while Di-Voorhees, care-taker of the Game Preserve bridges and new foundations. Serve, visited Columbus yesterday and The state officials yesterday assured pected next month.

Fire Sweeps Through The C. C. Bode Warehouse; Christmas Goods Destroyed

After investigating all phases of the stubborn blaze as the flames had break out in another section of the tire, which swept through the ware-gained such headway before being building and it was not until 4:50 house of C. Bode and company, discovered by Jack Schramm of the that the fire was finally subdued. Gallia street nueensware firm. A. J.

matches caused the fire. It was discovered at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon and turned in the alarm and assisted in getting Mr. Bodé places his loss at 83,500 with only \$2,500 insurance.

Christmas goods, which had just arrived and were not insured, were considered and a piece of glass struck him.

Chestmas goods, which had just arrived and were not insured, were considered to business is in the rear of the dense smoke but later on revived. Mathews also suffered a cut on his right hand when one of the windows in the building was shattered and a piece of glass struck him.

"We have been in business of the windows of the warehouse before the piece of glass struck him. Monrad Engineering Company whose

wiped out by the flames. The fire, in he heart of the downtown business of water played on the flames, one been so busy that I have neglected to distribute created considerable anxiety

Fire Chief Leedom and Fireman Mathews and Artist suffered from

and this is the first fire we have ever had and I hope it is the last," Mr. district, created considerable anxiety for a while as great clouds of smoke poured out of the building and it looked as though adjoining property would be menaced but the firemen confined the flames to the building in which they had their origin.

Firemen from the Seventh and Gallia Street Companies responded to an alarm and for a short time fought a several times when it looked like the firemen and to the firemen and that they confined the flames to the building was alarm and for a short time fought a flower was an one from the rear. The smoke was so dense for awhile been so busy that I have neglected to insure our new Christmas goods and intended doing that loday, but of course, it is too late now. There was no fire of any kind in the building and I am satisfied that boys, spying the big pile of straw in one corner of the building, could not resist the temptation to apply a match to it. When the fire was discovered this several times when it looked like the building was a mass of the structure. lla Street Companies responded to an Several times when it looked like the end of the building was a mass of alarm and for a short time fought a flames were under control, they would flames."

Reception For Rev. And Mrs. Powell Tonight

Members of the All Saints Church been arranged and no doubt the rest. St. Paul Episcopal church in Evansand friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. ception will be well attended. Rev. ville, Ind.

Powell, will tender them a farewell Powell will deliver his farewell ser. All friends of Rev. and Mrs.

reception tonight in the All Saints' mon in his church next Sunday be-Powell are heartly invited to attend Parish House. A short program has fore going to his new charge, the tonight's reception in their honor.

Fall Style Week Opens

Turning leaves of autumn herald and instructing in that all the lead-dection that one is sure to find the

modes and models as visioned by are taylong that tanhance.

Paris and New York. The women of crately embroidered in entirely new Exchangitions of pleasure are certain to greet this exhibit of new milmodes and models as visioned by are lavishly fur trimined or elab- and attractive combinations one hesto this event which is interesting ing and in such a multitudinous col- linery.

other Style Exposition, staged by the merchants of Portsmouth.

Today marked the opening of this latest for Style Week exhibits.

Fall Style Week and for the remainder of the week merchants will liberal education in the correct styles that modes are lovely and chic. Itheral education in the correct styles that modes are lovely and chic.

To see, these exhibits will be a late modes are lovely and chic. Itheral education in the correct styles that modes are lovely and chic.

ing styles of the day are shown. frock of their choice. There is a lure Each garment shown is a creation of charm and richness and elegance

Shaw Admits Being Guilty Of Arson: Sent To Pen

John Marion Shaw, 67 years old. Shaw admitted setting fire to a signed confession which Shaw made Odle Creek farmer, appeared in dwelling owned by the state situated shortly after his arrest he detailed Common Pleas court today and on the Roosevelt game preserve last the manner in which he started the ilm with arson and Judge Thomas

changed his pleas from not guilty May out of revenge because the to guilty of an indictment charging house had been rented and was orsentenced him to a term of one year cupied by his wife, Mrs. Ora Shaw, from whom he was separated. In a Leath.

blaze which destroyed the building. Attorney T. C. Beatty appeared for view of the detendant's age and bad

ceremony a wedding breakfast was Miss Muriel Nourot of Eleventh street spent Wednesday with friends

in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Huldeman of

Gallia street are spending a few days in Cincinanti. Mrs. D. A. Berndt and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Gallia street, lef

this afternoon for Columbus, where esting meeting last evening at the Miss Berndt will enter Ohio State home of Mrs. Estelia Bennett, 1813 University.

Twelfth street, with eighteen members present. After the meeting Mrs. John Hetzel was assisted b the members surprised their pastor, Mrs. Harold L. Hayes and Miss Es-Rev. H. Stewart Tills, with a telle Keemer in entertaining the Mrs. Eli Coriell, Mrs. Eugene which a dainty ice course Gower, Mrs. Barney Donley, Mrs. by the three hostesses. Charles Sparks, Mrs. Anna Coriell, Mrs. Chelettre Solby

Miss Christine Selby of Fourth Miss Rose Ashury, Mrs. Ella Fulton, street will leave next Tuesday for Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. Harvey Chambers, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Es-Pine Monor, Mass., where she will resume her school work. telle Bennett, Mrs. Sara Wornock and Rev. H. Stewart Tillis.

day their brother-in-law and sis- 1840-Y. ter, Mr. anl Mrs. George W. Wittof the First Baptist church will man of San Diego, Calif, who have neet at 2 o'clock tomorrow after been visiting home folks at Glade. neon in the Philathea Class Room, Ohlo. They are former residents and it is important that every of this county and before moving number be present. to California they lived on a farm Mrs. J. R. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid of 1024 Third street, recently entertained her nieces, Miss Ruth Stockham, Mrs. Ruby Stockham and daughter, Mary of Bucha Vista pike, near McGew, and Mrs. Carl Nolder of Bucha Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Leete, of Kinney's Lane, entertained at dinner last evening Miss Frieda Bet-ners, assistant Botanist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, and Miss Ruth handkerchlef shower, and a birge herbest of the Bethany Class of the Franklin, local High school teacher, birthday cake, mounted with focty- one candles, which he was required to blow out. The presentation Fourth street. The meeting opened adjoins the Theodore Rooserelt and the blow of the blo speech was made by Mrs. John Long.

Those present at the meeting in cluded Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. thur Linck. The business session william Harley, Mrs. Wade Vance, and social hour followed, during Yellow Springs, Ohio, and returned Mrs. Eli Coriell, Mrs. Eugene which a dainty ice course was served to Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Leete who were also attending this meeting, Mr. Leete being the local assistant Forester.

> Prof. G. F. Baker, of the P. H S. Faculty has moved from Oak Mr. and Mrs. John Byron of 2130 land Avenue to 1111 Eighteenth Grandview avenue entertained Tuess street. His new phone number is

> > Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mide have returned to their home in fronton after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hale and Mr. and

During the business session various plans were made for the fall and the business session, the social hour was enjoyed, during which time dainty ice course was served.

Bridge, Five Hundred and Euchre will be played at the "Sock Social" to be held tomorrow evening in the hasement of Holy Redeemer school under the auspices of the ladies of the church.

Admission will be by means of the pennies inserted in the small socks distributed to the members of the congregation and their friends, a penage. Those who did not get socks may procure them at the door. The proceeds will be added to the pledge and music will be included in th pleasures of the evening and ice eream and cake will also be served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riggs of Ninth street, had as dinner guests recently Mrs. Elizabeth Hensley of Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reipenhoff of New Boston Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs Mr. and Mrs William Starks and Mr. John Starks of Campbell avenue and Mr. E. D. Sparks of Offner

The Bigelow Aid Society will hold rumage sale next Saturday at 1149 Eleventh street.

Our Showing Of Autumn And Fall Millinery

Sam Ware Takes Job With Hall Bros.

Samuel Ware Jr., has accepted employ next Saturday. Mr. Ware

is made up of charmingly wearable models, just received. which illustrate all the new style tendencies of the sea-

The great vogue for velvet and for all the brownish tones from sand to tobacco, is indicated by designs from the Gage workrooms. The small and moderate sized hat is still-favorite, including the tam, the cloche and the off-the-face

There is a bit of real millinery, with just the style and color becoming to you, to be found in our large selection, which we would be pleased to have you juspect.

Mrs. Anne Rice

1005 Gallia



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"A Gentleman

of Leisure"

a Garamount Gicture

Grottos Lease Hall; To Give Minstrel That som wonderful times are ahead for the Prophets of Yezigerd It was decided at the meeting to served by the ladies of the Eastern Clinched at a meeting held last evening and which was presided over by aning and which was presided over by doubtless be given in the high school and Exchange clubs—programs feativelies of the organization, presside in the winter activities of the organization, presside in a season of-twonderful activities, which will, no doubt, result in great growth of this organization.

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> -Also-**AESOP'S FABLES**

> > —And—

great growth of this organization. floor of the Damarin building, where all ceremonials will be held heretaken at once to install a stage and make all necessary repairs. There is make all necessary repairs. There is morning at six o'clock, when Miss will be completed in plenty of time to permit of the holding of the fall corresponding of November 15, when a corresponding of November 15, when a corresponding was read by Rev. T. A conducted across the River Styx.

That the class will be the largest in the listory of local Masonry was Miss Margaret. Schmank, the inhort. haming of Prophets Underwood and propriate music.
Hannah as captains. These two will The bide, who is an attractive bridal party and members of the individe the Grotto into two hostile brunette, was attired in a beautiful mediate family. A reception for the propriate music propriate mu

committee was named to arrange for ity ahead for the Prophets of Ports To begin with, the Grotto with a spirit of unanimity acted favorably on the recommendation of Monarch Zottmann in leasing the top luncheons will probably be held on willing heart.

corresponding acceptantes, while a

groom was held at the home of Mr

Bush's father, where the bridai couple will reside for the present.

The Women's Bible class of the

The Women's Missionary Society

First Buptist church held an inter-

That the class will be the largest in Nuptial Mass which followed, while the history of local Masonry was Miss Morgaret Schmank, the laboutshown by the interest created in the ed organist, played beautiful and up

served at the Mary Louise to the bridal party and members of the imcamps and it will then be a fight as blue crepe-back Satin gown, with

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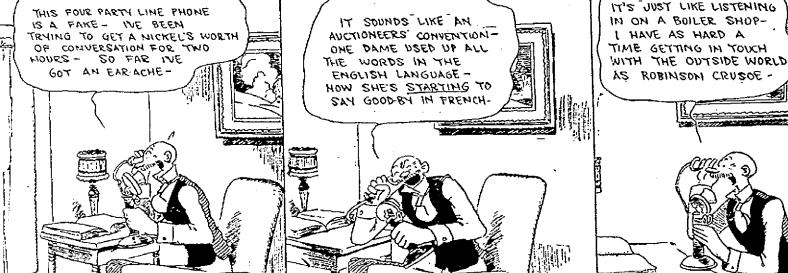
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TONIGHT ONLY Jazzing Through Life To-?



Two Reel "Pollard" Comedy And Latest Pathe Review

New York Governor Behind Attack On 18th Amendment ford had to take six stitches to close the wound.

-WITH-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 — Emlen row morning when Mr. Cromwell Hare Miller, a lawyer of this city, will be asked to name the public off-announced today he had filed a pecials he accused-yesterday of threattition with State Aftorney-general ening adverse legislation against the Sherman alleging that New York exchision of the eighteenth met. amendment was in violation of the state constitution and asking for a public hearing of his charge with a view to a test of the validity of the Legislature's action. The application was made, he said, at the sug-restion of Governor Smith with shom he has been in correspondence in the matter.

Mr. Miller said he had called the Governor's attention to the fact that a number of years prior to the ratification of the eighteenth amendment by the Legislature, the state court of appeals decided, in the celebrated cople that the Legislature was forowned by citizens of the state and Miami

Broker Is Subpoenaed YORK, Sept. 26— District Attorney Banton late today issued a subpoena to bring Seymour L. Cromwell, President of the New York was made when the company was sol-Stock Exchange to his office tomor-vent, payment in full is due.

exchange unless their demands were

met.

I want to know who these men are," Mr. Banton said.

Earlier in the day Mr. Cromwell had issued a statement declining to make public th enames of officials.

Novel Case Raised

HAMILTON, Sept. 26 - A case said to be without a precedent in Ohio is to be decided by Judge Clarence Murphy of the Common Pleas Court. Three years ago Middletown nion in the case of Wynehamer vs. raised a civic fund of \$1,00,000 with which to build a Y.A. C. A. buildbidden by th estate constitution which to build a Y. M. C. A. build-from passing any act which confis-Company subscribed \$12,000. Before legally acquired. This decision, standing unmodified, amounted to a prohibition of the action taken by the Legislature upon the eighteenth as receiver. In settling affairs of amendment, according to Mr. Mille, subscription was subject to payment the same as other creditors and so submitted the question to the court. Supporters of the civic fund claim



You hear people saying what they could do "if they had a chance." Nine times out of ten "having a chance" means having

Men and women with ready money can nearly always grasp opportunities coming their way-they are usually the successful people you hear and read about.

Perhaps your chance hasn't come. Are you preparing for it by building up all the capital that you can? The more you save, the greater use you can make of oppor-

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THE SECURITY BANK

Japan In Need Of Clothing

An urgent call has been made upon the Salvation Army for the following For men-suits, overcoals, underyear, shirts, socks, shoes, soft felt Army for immediate dispatch to the

stricken island country. For women - dresses, undergar-ments, stockings, shoes, cloaks or

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

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ELL-ANS

Briefly Told

by a negro arrested by the police for discharging firearms recently and in

Municipal court a fine of \$50, and costs was assessed against him. He

Jerry Conn, arrested by the police several days ago for carrying a con-

cealed weapon a blackingk, was there

\$50 and costs in municipal court yes-

terday and sent to fall for non-payment of fine. He had been in the county fall less than a half hour

when his fine was paid at the office of the municipal court and his re-

J. W. Sheets arrested at Twelfth

and Waller streets for driving his motoreycle recklessly, admitted guilt when he appeared in Municipal court and he

vas passed a fine of \$25 an deosts.

To avoid litting a woman, a woman

who said her nome was Mrs. Kelley and her home in Chillicothe, dam-

nged ber machine when she sent it crashing into the Auditorium, Gal-

arm when it struck a glass jar which was broken. Dr. T. C. Craw-

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HARDWATER SOAP

Just a Wonderful Soap

Toilet-Bath-Shampoo

Lathers Freely

Very Refreshing

ALL DEALERS

will not be finished until tomorrow.

Surprise Coming Plans for a banner attendance at next Monday night's meeting were made when the Knights of

Maccabees met Monday night. Those present joined in making

plans for a big surprise for next Monday night. While they would not be divulged it is said the sur-prise is in the nature of a social

Friends of Tom Hamilton, fore-man at the Selby factory for sev-

earl years, will be sorry to learn that he is quite ill at the home

of his sister, Mrs. D. J. Fletcher on Twelfth street, near Findlay.

SLAVS SON AND SELF JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 26 -

Claston Custers, a painter, shot and probably fatally wounded his son,

Frederick Custers, today, and then ended his own life by slashing his throat with a razor. The shooting

throat with a razor. The shooting cocurred, police said, when the son

interceded in behalf of his mother during a family quarrel. Custers

fired five shots at his son, two taking effect. A short time after the arrival

of the police Custers' body with his throat cut was found in an upstairs

More Women Than Men HAMILTON, OHIO, Sept. 26-For

the first time in Butler county

women will predominate on the grand

jury that will be instructed Monday by Judge Clarence Murphy. There

will be eight women and seven men.

Mr. Hamilton Ill

Davis arrived here from Washington the Taft law.

Last Match On

in and Bond Streets.

case ordered.

INDIGESTION

For children - any and all chil- without clothing. Go through your will call for it.

Wanted immediately for Japan:) dren's garments, shoes; miscellan-supplies and see how much you can clothing for men, women and chilleous, blankets, sheelings, face towels, give to the earthquake victims who liren.

An urgent call has been made upon making supplies. Have you any of these things idle be provided, will be indescribable in your closels? If so, gather them special free shipping facilities are of-up and send them to the Calvation fered which will enable the Salvation Army to get shipments across the Pa-cific in record time. Mark all pack-The Japanese winter is severe, and ages and send them to 1128 Chillicothe is at hand. Many thousands are left street or phone 1039-1, and semeone

Evangelistic Ser vices At A. M. E.

Dr. J. B. Butler, of Austin, Texas, Church. Mrs. W. P. Chapman Connectional Evangelist of the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal Church, devotional service this evening. Both

has been bolding very profitable choirs are requested to be present at meetings at Allen Chapel A. M. E. 7:30 to take part in this service.

Five Candidates Withdraw

ast night, accepted the withdrawals Unger as mayor of Otway; H. H. of a number of candidates, princi-Mittendorf as mayor of South Web-The candidates whose withdraw- clerk of Rush township.

Board of Elections, at its meeting als were approved included S. T pally for township offices, and ordered their names stricken from the list of names being prepared for printing of the officials.

Ster; Charles Schneider as trustee of Porter township; George W. Goodrick as constable of Harrison township, and Raymond Prior as

Sparks New Cop In Sciotoville

the vacuncy caused by Murl Rambo patrolled by Rambo.

Ben Sparks, sub-patrolman, has, recently leaving the force. The new been made a regular on the policy officer has been installed on the Scio-force, having been appointed to fill toyllle beat, which was formerly

Mr. Woodrow Still In Serious Condition

Little or no improvement is not stairs at his office, 535. Third ed in the condition of Attorney A. street, three weeks ago. The pa-C. "Sandy" Woodrow, widely known local barrister, who is in Hempstead hospital suffering from a skull fracture which he sus-periods he is able to converse a talued in a fall down a flight of bit with friends.

Grand Jury In Session

VANGEBURG, Ry., Sept. 26—The grand jury for the September term of court which began its sessions Tuesday Secrest, Elmer Henderson, Sam Moore, is composed of : Peter F. Stamm, Paris T. M. Hertram.

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE DANCE

Bids for the construction of the adarce in the Maccabees Hall, Fifth addition to be made to Hempstead and Chillicothe Streets, tomorrow Hospital will be opened Tuesday, evening. The committee in charge of occasion are being planned and a October 9, by Architects Devoss and arrangements includes John Bush, large crowd is expected. arrangements includes John Bush, large crowd is expected.

The A. Z. T. Orchestra will give Walter Johnson and Leonard Bishop, a dance in the Maccabees Hall, Fifth Several interesting features for the

Mrs. Emil Tork of 1717 Mabert Supreme Court Hears Argument On The Taft Taxation Law

COLUMBUS, OEIO, Sept. 26-The tive Taft and A. Julius Freiberg of Patrolman Theo, Branham is with respect to its alleged immunity and the Cincinnati Chamber of Comunting squirrels on the West Side. rom referendum and the constitutional authority of the Secretary of State insofar as scrutiny of reforen-dum petitions in determination of their validity and sufficiency is con-cerned, were argued before the Su-

reme Court today.
Upon the decisions to be handed lown by the court in two suits, wherein these questions are raised. depends the prerogative of the voters to pass upon the Taft Act, at the November election. They also will determine and interpret the constitutional provision providing for ex-clusion of "laws providing for levylacks. Finally, they will settle the view of the short time remaining becontroversy raised by the Ohio Asfore the November election at which
sociation of Real Estate Poards with
the referending must be submitted if

At Rifle Meeting connection with referendum petitions.

CAMP PERRY, O., September 26.—
The suits are those brought by ohn E. McCrehen, president of the association tournament for 1923—the national rifle team match—opened to-national rifle team match—opened to-der with perry than several transfer. day with more than seventy teams of Thad H. Brown, to prevent him from len men each entered. This match, determining the sufficiency of the the largest event of the tournament, petitions filed against the Taft law Assistant Secretary of War Dwight

An imposing array of counsel aptoday to watch the shooting and lo inspect the grounds. He also will visit the Eric Proving Grounds which peared to contest the suits today. Former Attorney General Timothy adjoins Camp Perry.

A special demonstration of the mer assistant attorney general under Thompson semi-automatic rifle yester- ohn G. Fricz, represented Mr. Meday brought out some new records Crehen. while Assistant Attorney when strings of eight fives and two General General H. H. Griswold, former speaker of the House of Representafours were scored in forly-five seconds by Major J. Hyde. The present rifle requires about seventy seconds tives represented the Secretary of State. for firing the same string.

By scoring a total of 916 out of a

possible 950, Sergeant J. M. Thomas, United States Marine Corps, Paris Island, S. C., landed the all-around championship. at their own request. Representa- his weight.

status of the Tatt taxation law Cincinnati represented D. C. Keller шегее, while Assistant Attorney General Wm. J. Meyer represented the State Tax Commission.

Opponents of the referendum alleged that chough signatures have been found invalld to reduce the total to a figure below the number required by the constitution. Representative Taft declared that Cuyahoga county alone more than 11,000 signatures have been invalldated in the case of the Albaugh petitions, and be asserted that the same people who signed the Albaugh petitions also signed the Taft petitions.

An early decision is auticipated in respect to the powers and prerogatives of the Secretary of State in connection with referendum petitions.

The state in the secretary of State in course of the brief time remaining connection with referendum petitions.

Purses Held Up

ST. LOUIS, Soptember 26—It was an-Malone, of St. Louis, and Frank Carthe largest event of the tournament, petrions field against the Tatt law Malone, of St. Louis, and Frank Cardillo be fired in five stages over the 200 yard slow fire, 200 yard slow fire, Cinclunati Cambier of Commerce whose scheduled ten round bout here against the Ohio Tax Commission in last night was stopped in the ninth and 1,000 yard slow fire ranges, and order to require it to proceed with round and declared no contest, are bepreparations for levying taxes in ing held up pending an investigation 1924 under the code established by of the hout by the city boxing conof the hout by the city boxing com

Both boxers were warned reneatedly by the referee to cease indifferent actics. It was claimed that Malone, who completely outclassed his apponent failed to perform at the high de-gree of which he is capable.

Alexander Accepts

Representative Robert A. Taft, George Alexander has accepted the author of the law, represented him-challenge of Young Crawford, a 118self and Law Director Fram Dotson pounder, who yesterday hurled of Toledo, made parties to the suit broadside challenge to local boys o

natural source of vitamins with milk or cream Contains every element for perfect nutrition -a complète food "There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



Manufactured By THE COTTAGE CIGAR CO., Columbus, O. The Gilbert Grocery Co. Distributors

May Buy Building Members of the Knights of Cotumbus in Tronton have opened nego-tiations to buy the building they

Operation Success

ave been occupying in that city.

Mrs. John Berry, 712 Tenth Street ntered Schirrman hospital for a major surgical operation, which was performed at the institution yesterday. The patient was reported to have come through the ordeal nicely and today was said to be resting easily. Her husband is employed by the Criterion Clothing company.

Named As Principal

Robert E. Rucker, who taught it he Portsmouth high school severa years ago, has been elected as prinapal of the public schools in Mansfield. O. He is a son of Robert Rucker, formerly a prominent Law rence county farmer, now located

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

River News

The Objortver relgistered a pool tage of 12.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday. Bont movements today:

wood up for Pomeroy at 2 p. m. and Betsy Ann arrived at 11 n. m. from Philsburgh. Tom Green is scheduled to pass down at 5 p. m. bound for Cincinnati.

Local Ministers

On Committees

Three pasters in Portsmouth M. E. District were elected to offices at the Phones 607-604 Ohlo M. E. Conference which closed in Columbus Monday. Rev O. L. Hall formerly of South Webster who has been assigned to Oak Hill was elected freasurer of the Conference; Rev. D.S. Lamb of Haverbill was elected secrelary of the Ohio Conference Life Association and Rev. G. H. Wenver Lucasville was elected chairman of the exhibits committee in the same

Buys Equipment

Nick Syrakls, manager of the Queen City restaurant on Chillicothe street, has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent several days arranging for installation of the latest improved equipment, to complete his well ap-

Police News

Police investigating the activities of check forger who was husy Saturday afternoon have found that he passed Second street Saturday. The man uses the name of Will Davis and signs the name of E. E. Gordon well known coutractor to the cheeks. The cheek was for \$12.50 and was cashed by Mr. Klingman after the man had purchased

The man also succeeded in cashing one on William Moore at his store on Second and Market and attempted to pass one at the Bon Ton.

Rell Duffer, McDermott young man arrested a week ago on a complaint filed by R. S. Prichard, local auto dealer, charging him with disposing of a mortgaged automobile was bound over to the grand jury from Municipal Court, and released on his own

recognizance.

Duffer who is believed to be mentally unbalanced, is said to have disposed of the automobile in question at Greenfield.

William Vankirk was found to be guilty of assault and battery upon Shorty" Crumeal a hearing in Municipal Court, Tuesday and he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to fait for ten days.

The assault occurred during a drinking bout at Ed Little's shanty at the end of High Street on the night of September 15, when Crum claimed Vanklrk smashed him over the head with a bottle, cutting him badly about the head.

Yes, there's a chiropodist in the Masonic Temple. Room 401. Phone 2699 afternoon and evenings.—Advertisement. Speak Up. Crawford

Speak op, Crawford
Kid Love of 1524 Waller street
rises to remark that he will box
Found Crawford of this city at 118

To Break Ground Contractor R. L. Hopkins will break ground Thursday for the foun-dation of the new home Mrs. L. D. York will erect on upper Fourth

Buys a Lot Bruce Collins of this city has purchased a lot in Rose Terrace, Scholo Trail, from the Bierley Realty com-



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and grey, prices 25e, 35e and 50e a pair. Ladies' pure hemmed top Hose in black only, ex-

tra special at 25c a pair. Ladies' fine Lisle and Sport Hose in black and col-

ors at 50c a pair. Ladies' fine Silk Hose in black and colors, from \$1:

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Matinees 10 and 30c. Nights 15 and 40c

Star Golfers Start Match Play

PELHAM MANOR, Sept. 26.—The ington; Walter Hagen, against John first clash of star players comes to-day in the third 36-hole match play round of the professional golfers as-sociation championship at the Pelhan Country Club. Willie Ogg of Worces-ter, who did 69 yesterday on the par 74 course, is matched against George McLean of Grassy Sprain. Johnny Ferrell, of Mamaroneck, plays Joe Kirkwood who exhibited some of his noted trick shots in winning his sec-ond match from James West of Cedar-

hurst, N. Y., after being five down. Gene Sarazen, the 1922 champi pitted against Alex Campbell, of Cin-cinnati; Robert Cruikshank against Ray Derr, Glensdie, Pa.; Wm. Mac-Farland, Tuckahoo, N. Y., against Jack Rait, Hartford, Conn.; Jim Barnes, Pelliam, against Cyril Walker, Engle-

Pythians Meet

grueling practice. The backfield witted and gave ground. However the showed very good form, while the line big linesmen of the Tigers will imdid not exactly please the Athletic prove before the game Saturday. At the weekly meeting of Peerless Lodge K. of F. Tuesday night plans were made to confer the Knight Rank on two candidates next week. Leath, another member of Peerless Lodge were reported in Toledo at Lodgé were reported in the 1923 meeting of the Grand Lodge

Alex At Manhattan

Alex Chucales, who recently re-turned from Greece to make his home here opermanently, has taken wood, N. J.; Clarence Hackney, Atlan-tle City, against Fred Mel.cod, Wash-aurant.

Ankle Broken

Wildcals, the Tigers went thru a very

foot while he was cutting timber roff, 1827 Chillicothe street, where near his home. Dr. H. W. Edging-services will be held. ton of Fullerton attended him and sent him to the Fowler Inborutory for an X-Ray.

Notice To All Union Carpenters To meet at Sixth and Chillicothe A broken audde was sustained by streefs Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, S. H. Richardson of Siloam, Ky., to march in a body to the residence yesterday, when a log rolled on his of our deceased brother, Carey Rot-

mentor of Ironton High School. The

Clarke, Nazor and Davis was lacking.

wilted and gave ground. However the

of a heautiful

young mother who fought

flercely against wealth for her husband's aftec-

See this ighty moving doc-

ument of the hearth and

home - this smashingly

dramatic presentation of

emotions that will find a

throbbing response in the

breast of every one who sees it. If you're married

or contemplate marriage DON'T MISS THIS!

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Society

Miss Harriet Scarff opened ber ovely new home on Suurise avenue to the members of the Young Peo-ple's Missionary Society of Bigelow hurch for their first full, meeting on Monday evening. The spacious rooms where the guests assembled were decorated with a beautiful arrangement of many colored dahllas

and other fall flowers.
The meeting opened, with tional exercises by Miss Sadic Maule, who also offered the prayer. The president of the society then delivered her message, urging all Groups to thoroughly organize for their fall and winter's work. A motion was then carried to admit the men as associate members of the society. It was also decided to hold a rummage sale within the next few weeks, and all members are urged to et their donntlons ready for this

Miss Emma Johnston was named to take subscriptions for McCall's Magazine, and Miss Anna Adams and Miss Lucy Daulton were ap pointed a committee to gather up old papers and magazines for sale. Mrs napers and magazines for sate. Ars. Ralph Delemater, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and Miss Caroline Mackoy were appointed a committee to buy a school outfit for Miss Carrie Mae Blanks, who is now living at the Medical Carthy Settlement Home at Cedar Town, Georgia. Following an appent read by Miss Emma Johnston from the Olive Hill School, asking the society to support another gir at the home, it was decided to look

Mrs. Vivien Taylor rend a paper, "A Light in a Dark Pince," which was very appropriate and interest-ing. Another entertaining feature the meeting was the response by each member to questions previously given them, the answers being given when the numbers were called . Mrs. Penri E. Selby also gave a very in-structive talk on her trip through the West during the past Mrs. Selby and party descended the Grand Canyon, a distance of 2,009 feet, on "mule back." Her description of the beauties of the West

were very entertaining.
Miss Lena Daulton was welcomed as a new member and before adjournment Miss Scarff and the folmembers of Group One a delectable refreshment course: Miss Sadie Maule, Mrs. H.
M. Baker, Mrs. Viola Shump, Mrs.
Frank Dever, Mrs. W. T. Gray and
Mrs. W. K. Wells.
During last night's meeting the

various Groups were reorganized, with the following members in each

Group:
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Mrs. Frank Dever, Mrs.
W. T. Gray, Miss Sadie Maule,
Miss Harriet Scarff, Miss Ruth
Stemshorn, Mrs. W. K. Wells.
Group Two—Miss Dode Jeffers,
chalrman; Miss Mary Holmes,
Laura Fowler, Ruth Fowler, Jennie
Heid and Martha Burkhart.
Group Three—Mrs. Ralph Delamater, chairman; Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, Miss Katherize Roush,
Miss Emma Johnston, Mrs. John
Randolph Williams, Mrs. Frank McColmand Miss Margaret Blair.

Colmond Miss Margaret Blair. Group Four-Miss Myrile Foster

chairman; Miss Grace Young, Merle Little Wise, Mrs. Terry Dar-enport, Miss Norma McNeal, Miss Ethel Lakeman and Miss Ethel Doctr

Group Five-Miss. Vivian Taylor, The Irontonian says:
The hopes of Coach Davies and the first defense of the Tigers seemed many followers of the Tiger football slow and languid. The usual pep and squad were boosted above par last aggressiveness of Warde, Sanders, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Miss Caroline Alice Jackson, Miss Caroline Mackey, Miss Elizabeth Rockwell, Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood and Miss Minnle Papillion.

Group Six-Mrs. Howard Miss Alice Treuthart, Miss Lucille Graham, Miss Nell Kugelman, Mrs. O.W. Peed, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and Miss Lena Daniton.

Group Seven-Miss Hattie quette, chairman; Mrs. Jas. W. Ban-non, Miss Lois Burnell, Miss Florence Peterson, Miss Della Riley, Mrs. Mirlam Neudoerfer Ferguson,

Miss Effic Johnston. Group Eight - Mrs. Adams, chairman; Mrs. Anna Beran Murphy, Miss Grace Andres, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Miss Beatrice Lindsny.

Group Nine—Miss Anna Adams, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Miss Violet Cunningham, Mrs. Heurietta Hicks, Miss Bridie Maule, Miss Lucy Daulton and Miss Elizabeth

Group Ten-Miss Ida chairman: Miss Ida Mercer, Mrs. Clem Switalski, Mrs. Jesse R. Roberts, Mrs. /Pearl E. Selby, Miss Marie Young and Mrs. Roger Selby. Associate Members—Mrs. John Kahmar, Miss Nan Spencer, Mrs. Fred Klingman, Miss Minite Grice, Mrs. Viola Shump.

The Bigerow Ald Society held ery enthusiastic meeting Tuesday Pearl E. Selby, on Timmonds avenue. The ladies spent the after noon in sewing for the big bazaar, which they plan to hold in conection with a turkey supper at the church on the evening of November 15th. Plans were also discussed for a rummage sale to be held Saturday at 11-19 Eleventh street. The indies are working diligently on fancy articles for the bazaar and all ladies of the church are expected to donate somecanned fruit, home-made candy, or anything else that is saleable. At

anything eige that is sheather. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Selby served tea and wafers.

Mrs. E. A. Schnelder and son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mezsger, and daughter, Ruth, linve returned to their homes in Columbus after a visit with the for-mer's three sisters. Mrs. George Rase of Eleventh street, Mrs. John Staker of Campbell avenue, and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Summitt street. They also visited Mrs. Schneider three brothers. Messrs. William and Fred Henniger of Ironton, and John Henniger of Powellville, and other relatives.

A merry group of young folks en-joyed a weiner and marshmallow roast at a pretty spot on the hills back of the McKinley school last

evening.
Those present included Misses
Faye Horton, Garnet McCarthy,
Marguerite Crabtree, Edith Crabtree, Jesse Horton, Elsie Tolliver, orothy Gillen.

Messrs, Edwin Von Lubrie, Leo Reinhardt, Lawrence Von Luhrte, Walter Shively, Junior Clark, Denis Bartus, Edward Segbers.

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Mrs. J. Edward Moran of Pittsourgh, Pa., is visiting her aunt. Susan Flannigan, of Grimes avenue, and her brother, Mu J. McGuire, of 1725 Fifth street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a coffee social tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dennis Mershon, '1620 Sixth street. All members of the church and friends are cordially invited to at

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Edwards of Second street will motor to Jackson tomorrow to attend the annual Eisteddfod, which will be held there temorrow evening Mrs. James S. Thomas and Mrs.

afternoon from' a few days' visit in Cincinnati. They made the trip via

Group 4 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger, 1316 Fourth street. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

G. E. Neff, 1523 Mound street, had as his guest over the week-end J. Warren Rogers, of Washington C. H. They are classmates and fraternity brothers at the College of Med-

The Whilawa club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Craden, of 1606 Sixth

Anyone having donations for the rummage sale to be held Friday at 1124 Eleventh street by the Manly Home Missionary Society are asked to bring them to the church Thurs-Peter Lehn of Robinson avenue day afternoon. Those who can't do left this morning for Port Jervis, this should call Mrs. B. F. Stew New York, where he was called by art or Mrs. William Blerley early the illness of his brother, Louis Thursday morning and they will be

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Evans of and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Summitt
Street and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Spence of Grant street.

Buena Vista Pike will leave next
week for Avon Park, Florida,
where they will spend the winter.

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were promised our old jobs, a bonus and everything upon return. After go-

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of them broken in health, body or mind

came back to this country to be turned

out on two months' pay which would

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were making a dollar a day to be inde

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They were forgotten, neglected, help-

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you think there is enough money to pay

hea for what they had to suffer?

These men that made the big money

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we were going, then turn us out in the

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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and sil questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be a dressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

received a pension for the first 6 or gether and heat in weak vinegar, drain ago a friend of mine got into a dis-rute about when the Chillicothe pike became a free road and the old toll gates were abandoned. My friend says ceived the reply there was not roo for them. Where they had money, they was in 1874, but I know it was later. could go to a hosnital or the toll gate at the two mile hill was in existence as late as 1882, if I remember right. Will you or some AN EX-SERVICE MAN.

mean.

Because ex-service men did not get their jobs back is not the fault of the reader of the Times settle this dispute government, but rather lack of apprefor me. L. A. S.

The toll gates passed out of exist ciation on the part of the firms who employed them. If you, or any of your ence in 1880. Mr. Henry Potter was the toll-gate keeper, and he moved to friends are not getting what is coming to you, in the way of medical attention or hospital treatment it must be ba-cause you did not apply to the proper Miss Dolly Wise-I noticed in your authorities. There are quite a few gov column a few days ago some one wanternment hospitals in this country, and ed to know if you thought the ex-serv f there is no room in one, surely there men were getting a fair deal. I for s in another. As for a bonus, that is one do not think so. Ask any of them still under advisement and may be takwhat they think of it, because they talk of what they think is right that is don't think is right that is don't think every ex-service man should co sign they are ignorant. They deserve more than they are getting. Let be paid a bonus. But I do think those who need one or deserve one, should me tell you a few facts. The truth is giwars what hurts, that's why so many get it, and I think they will get one sooner or later. Your letter was so long that I had to blue pencil it but I

> Dear Dolly-Will you please print a way to make chow-chow.

think people will understand what you

COUNTRY READER Chow-Chow—One gallon of green countries, one gallon of chopped cabhardly more than buy a suit of clothes, had to take any kind of an old else had and made enough while we

s months, then it stopped. Some sent in | again and put in two quarts of vinegar, applications to go for treatment and re- one pound of sugar, celery seed, cinnamon, cloves and tumeric.

E. E., Jackson, Ohio-I think you should straighten things out right away. It is a terrible thing to accuse an in occut person of committing a wrong. If you don't want any further trouble or publicity you might go to the powers that be and have the mater dismissed, and that would settle it. In the future be more careful what you do, and don't handle the truth so recklessly.

Blue Eyes-It is too early to start having Hallowe'en parties now. I will print hints and suggestions in time for all to have a party, but there is no use starting now, and print them every other day for a month.

Mrs. T. B .- You are all wrong. The woman they were writing about did not have a husband, so that lets you out even if you do live in a "busy-body" neighborhood.

Dear Dolly-There is a woman in our neighborhood who makes a practice of going with other women's husbands raised a row and said if I did not watch out she would take my man bage, one gallon of cucumbers, two bunches of celery, all chopped. Salt to like that? Now, Dolly, what would away from me too. Can you beat nerve matoes and cubbage separately and let you do about it? Some one reported stand a few hours, then put to drain her to the police but it wasn't me, alover night; in the morning stir all to- | though I got the blame for it. B. B.

SOCIAL NEWS

Local friends have received the following handsomely engraved invitations:

Mr. and Mrs. James Knex Griffin invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Mary

cational training, there are five that Mr. Hamilton Sands Burnett on-Wednesday morning, the tenth of October tress, but don't you think she should

nineteen hundred and twenty-three at half after eleven o'clock First Presbyterian Church . Knoxville, Tennessee At Home

an well afford what they may of the wounded during the war. We were almost compelled to make out a state of the war of the war. After November first \$10,000 policy which cost \$6.50 out of Richmond, Virginia. our month's pay. Think of the thous-

Girl Scout Work and the Girls' Community Club. She is a very charming and talented young woman and made many friends, during her stay in this city. Mr. Burnett is a prominent corporation attorney of Richmond, Virginia.

Several from this city motored to Canter's Caves, near Jackson, re-cently, and spent the day. At the noon hour an enjoyable picaic dinner was served, while the afternoon

was spent viewing the caves. Those included in the party, were the Misses Margaret Russell, Editi Kaps, Lela Atkinson, Hazel and Sara Clarke, Anna and Louella Kanouse, Margery and Florence Full wiler, Ruth Carter, Katherine Walden, Elizabeth Haggard, Elnora Milam, Isabelle Morgan, Julia Mor Elnora gan and Vivian Daniels; Messrs. Robert Cullen, Vernon Ruth, Fritz Adams, Clarence Kent, Ralph Res-singer, Charles Davis, Joseph Tursinger, Charles Davis, Joseph Tur-ner, Charles Violette and Floyd Mault; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble

and children Charles and Ruth.

Members of the Onawa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet in regular session at their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe Streets, this evening. There will be an initiation of candidates and the installing officers will wear their new uniforms for the first time. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Bertha Englebrecht of 317 Fuont Street, received a telegram Tuesday from her daughter, Mrs. Porothy Breedon, stating that she has left Calpine. Cal., and will arrive home the latter part of the week. En route home Mrs. Breedon will visit relatives in Chicago. linen, gingham and khaki. For warm weather, pongee or linene would be

Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, who has been visiting home folks at Roanoke, Va., for the past several weeks, has returned to her home on Waller Street.

Mrs. Cloice Freeman of Rhodes Avenue, New Boston will be hostess to the members of the Youmagn Circle tomorrow afternoon.

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Misses Mayme Hayward and Heler Rapp, of Ironton motored here Tuesday and spent the day with friends.

of Glover Street, has returned to her of this city.

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. E. Ainger Powell will be held this evening at the Parish House of All Saints and Mrs. William Hitchcock, of Waller Street.

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The ladies of the First Evangelical tichmond, Virginia. Church will hold a rummage sale Miss Griffin will be pleasantly re- at 1129 Eleventh Street tomorrow benembered as having spent several ginning at nine o'clock in the morning years in Portsmouth, as head of the Various kinds of wearing apparel and household goods will be on sale at household gond reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmelbeck of Eighth and Washington Streets, and the latter's sister; Mrs. Clinton Murray, of Indianapolis, Ind. motored to Huntington recently and were the guests of their sister. Mrs. T. I who allow Monday at his and so for their sister. Mrs. T. I who allow Monday at his and many so and son, so an at many social attairs.

Mrs. Patrick Kelley of Ironton Eldred, of 212 Harding Lyenue, Sel. Mr. Adkins is employed as a watch of Huntington recently and were the of her cousin. Mr. Anthony Abele, Ohio, where they will visit with her and both young people have a host

fter a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Griffin, of 1553 Fourth Mrs. E. G. Hamilton of Rittman

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Konnedy have returned to their home in Columbus

Ohio, will arrive this week to be the guests of Mrs. T. L. Wall of 1918 Nineteenth Street:

Invitations have been issued for a dame at Roseland, Gallia and Bond Streets, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock this evening. Music will be furnished by the Roseland Orchestra.

The ladies of the Central Presby terian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dennis Mershon, 1620 Sixtl Street, tomorrow afternoon. members of the congregation and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the National Protective Life Association met in regular ses-sion in their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe Streets, Monday evening. Dur cations for membership were received Mrs. Rosa Ward, Miss Anna Adams and P. W. Quickel, who attended the National Convention held in Pittsburgh last week gave interesting reunch and a bazaar which will be held ordially invited. The National Preslent George A. Scott, of Waverly, Y. Y., and Miss Leona Esil District lanager of Columbus, will be present t the meeting on November 12, and

will address the local association.
It was decided at Monday night's meeting, that in the cuture the meet-ings will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8:00 o'clock, taking effect—next fonday. October 1. A social will be ield at the conclusion of the business session next Monday, and all members are urged to be present. Plans for the State Convention which will be held next May will be made at this of them are missing. Come on!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kyle have had my eye on Grazy Calf for a week, moved here from Middletown and are He's silly as a goose, and now that he picasantly located at 423 Glover St.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munuper (Harriet Mitchell) announce the birth of a 9 1-2 pound son at their home in the Donaldson Apartments, Sixth and Offnere streets, Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The little lad has been named William Earl, Jr The proud daddy is connected with three, four-yes, sir! What did I tell the sheet mill department of the you?" he cried, "Crazy Calf is gone." Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Miss Gertrude Gerkin of Waller freet has returned from a delightful ten weeks' visit with relatives and friends, in Los Angeles and other points of interest in Califor-Miss Gerken resumed her duties as stenographer and bookkeeper with the Sommer Electric

Company on Gallia street Monday.

Miss Emma Layher of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles F Best, 614 Washington street, having been called and I called her down about it and she the death of the late Mr. Charles F.

> Mrs. Ella M. Duls of Moulton Place is spending a, few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ault of Haver-

Mrs. John Chandler has returned rom a visit with her sister. Miss Irginia Huffman, and Mr. and Mrs.

watter workman in Ironton.

Miss Eleanor Ellison, daughter of the removal of her tonsils at Mercy Hospitul Tuesday, is celting along missis. A. B. Canterbury, Mrs. Clayton Norman, Mrs. L. C. Chabman, Mrs. W. C. Carroy, and ul Tuesday, is getting along nicely.

Dr and Mrs. J. S. Rardin and The first part of the evening was delaughter, Miss Helen Rardin, motored to Ironton the first of Mrs. Jessie Bolles who has been the week and visited Mr. and Mrs. guest of her sisters, Misses McConnell Maurice Hitchcock, former residents

visit with Miss Georgina Hurn of Ironton.

Spencer Schwartz of Sixth street A. Winchell and daughter, Murico, peach crepe afternoon gown with left Monday for Columbus, where he of the Mrs. LeManne Wasson and Master accessories to correspond.

Ohio State University.

guests of their sister, Mrs. T. J. who died Monday at his home on Whalen.







ED better be going to work," other way. Here's a whistle for each man, stuffing his corn-cob pipe as you can." with dried corn-silk and putting on his directions corn-husk hat, "Are you Twins ready?"
"Yes, indeed!" said Nick, stamping around to make sure that his magic green shoes were on tight, while Namey

ran to open the door, "What shall we do first?" "Count noses!" nodded Mister Dodger, looking up and down the cornfield to make sure that no one was coming "I'll have to go over the farm and count all the chickens and pigs and turkeys and everything to make sure that none motioned. "It's safe as a bank, We'll

is old enough to be away mother, she doesn't pay a bit of attention to him." "But the field has a fence around it,

hasu't it?" asked Nick.

go to the pasture field first, for I've had my eye on Crazy Calf for a week,

Fence. Humph! As though that ade any difference to a frisky young calf, 'snoffed Mister Dodger, "One, two Nick and Nancy looked toward the place where a lot of cows were lying the pasture. under the shade of a tree, chewing and chewing at nothing at all. Crazy Call was indeed missing.

"There's no time to lose!" cried Mister Dodger. "Nick, you go this way, Nancy you go that, and, I'll go the

children of Ashland, Ky., have

and children, of Murray street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell

of Washington, D. C., and are spend-

ing this week with relatives in Ath

which the social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs.

est on their tour.

Frank Bronley of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Kinkade of Marysville,

Ohio, spent Tuesday with the Misses McConnell of Glover Street.

as teacher in the Riverside School

of New Strattsville, Ohio.

James Rugless of Sixth Street, re Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholus and turned home yesterday from an auto-mobile trip to Miami College, Oxford turned to their home after a visit Ohio, where he visited several friends with Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ferguson who are attending school there. He left this morning for Columbus where he will altend Olilo State University. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh of Eley enth street spent hist week ns guests

Members of St. Mary's Social Club will meet with Mrs. Daniel Brennau, 527 Sixth Street, tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Gertrede Schmidt has re ens and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bluin, spending several days with her par A meeting of the Philathea Class ents Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt of the First Baptist Sunday School of 1235. Gallla Street. was held at the home of Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Booker have moved from 1705 Franklin avenue to 1507 Franklin avenue.

Chapman, Mrs. W. G. Carson, and Misses Anna and Louise Kunouse. voted to the business session, after These present included the Misses Leottla Woods, Mildred Norman, Imogene Woods, Elsie M. Potts, Milisa, Ky. The reremony took in the parsonnge of the First Chris tion church on Baird avenue, Canterbury, Lucinda Woten, Marie the pastor, Reverend Gerald Guiber-Kan- son, officiating.

Miss Anna Louise Robb of Offnere Mrs. H. Stewart Tills, Mrs. A. B. tiful brunette, were a very landsome dark blue sult, with a smart hat and Mrs. Steplien Copen, Mrs. Dessie other necessories to harmonize, A corsage of American Beauty roses Miller, Mrs. O. E. Haffner, Mrs. J. Completed her attractive costume. H. Volt, Mrs. Leona Kazee, Mrs. G. Miss Young looked charming in a The committee on the above pro-

Frank Lee and to her marriage was the honor guest

Ellen Stewart, of New Philadelphia, parents until the latter part of the They are unking the trip via motor week. Upon their return they will and will visit other points of inter- be at home to their wide circle of friends at 1733 Seventh Street.

Mrs. Maggie Colvin of 701 Front Miss fiazel Walliee and Miss Dor Street has returned from Clacianati, othy Smith have returned from a where she was guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell of Mt. Joy, Obio. While there were guests at an ice cream Strassel, of Montrose avenue, and they her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. social. Jerry O'Keefe, of Dayton, Ky., and

nations are asked to send them to the room Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newman of 1305 McConnell avenue entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs

Misses Carrie Walters, Anna Meisel, Nell Meisel, Winfired Crowe, Mildred Reid, Marie Baum, Edun Kern, Margaret Kern.

eroned the party.

said Mister Dodger, the fairy- of you. If you find him blow as hard So away they all went in different

> It was Nick's whistle that blew first and Mister Dodger came like a flash -followed by Nancy, who lost no time. you may be sure.

He's going into that patch of blue flowers, whispered Nick, pointing. Everybody looked just in time to see Grazy Calf putting down his nose to

Dodger so loudly that Crazy Calf jumped as though a bullet had hit him. "What's all the fuss about?" he asked "I've had my eye on this crossty, natch of blue flowers for weeks, and just when I go to take my first bité. you have to come along and spoil it all!

"Plank roothess, it isn't too late!" declared Mister Dodger, mopping his face. 'Dog't you know that stuff is larkspur and a bife of it would kill you? . You'd better stny at home where you belong, young fellow! Jump on,

Grazy Unif was so amuzed he meekly let the three of them ride him home to 'We've just saved your son's life,'

said Mister Dodger sternly to Sissez "You'd better keep him at home after this."
(To Be Continued)

NEA Serv

(Convright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

turned to Columbus where she teaches music in the Avondale Schools after

A quiet, but beautiful wedding occurred on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, when Miss Anna Lee Goodman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodman of 2310 Vinton avenue, was tailted in mar-riage to Mr. Luther Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Adkins, of Lou-The only witnesses were Miss Marie Young and Mr. Ed-

The bride, an exceptionally beau-

daughter, Ethel May, and son, John at many social affairs.
Eldred, of 212 Harding Lyenue, Sei- Mr. Adkins is employed

otoville, left today for Steubenville, maker at the J. F. Carr Jewerry store Ohio, where they will visit with her and both young people have a host parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black- of friends in this city.

hurn, and her sister, Mrs. M. J., Immediately after the ceremony, Webber, of Mingo, O. They will Mr. and Mrs. Adkins left for Louisa. also visit with his mother. Mrs. where they will be the guests of his also visit with his mother. Mrs. where they will be the guests of his parameter for You in the latter part of the

Miss Hazel Wallace and Miss Dor

Jerry O'Keefe, of Dayton, A3. and other relatives. She also alreaded Ladies' Aid will hold a runninge the L. O. O. F. and Sisters of Reshekah meeting while in the Queen day. October 2nd. Those having do-The Supply Commiltee of Trinits

A jolly crowd enjoyed a wiener roast at Dugan's Grove near Lu-casylife last evening. Those partaking of the feast were

Messrs Ben Meisel, Paul Brennan Miss Edna Marting of Sunnyside will leave Saturday for New York Frank Spetnagle, Harry Tate, Paul Kern, Albert Roth, Edward Reid and Charles Ferrell. City where she will resume her duties Mr. and Mrs. Martin Melsel chap-



The members of Mrs. J. R. Hilling's Sunday School Class and that of Mr. Charles Petrce will render the following program Thursday night at Community Hall, Lucasville the proceeds to go for the phrchase of new Song Books for the Church and Sunday School here: American Soldiers' March-Orches

Under Arms-March-Orchestra. This Old World Needed Sanshine — "Song — Paulino Purdy, Mary Thomas, Joan Brant, Lois Fields,

Virginia Hilling. Plano Solo—Dorothy Millar. Sillly Night-Serenade-Orchestra. Show Girl-March-Orchestra. Old King Tut-Duct: Lenn Sampson

Lena McNamer, Accompanist Winifred Massie Playlet-Harry's Pockets - Harole Moulton, Elizabeth Flowers. Saxophone Solo: Clinton Spriggs Accompanist, Mrs. Clinton Accompanist, Mrs.

Spriggs. Elennor-Waltz-Orchestra. Ur from Ritoletto-Orchestra. Playlet-The Whipping Johnny Got Bennett, Mildred —Melsin

Magneta-Overture-Orchestra. Following the program refresh

roses he served in the basement, and good gram numbers: Mrs. Clinton Spriggs, accessories to correspond . Mrs. J. R. Hilling, Miss Winfred . Mrs. Adkins was employed at the Massie, Messrs. Chas. Petrce and E. P. Davis.

> Miss Edith Johnston of, 1314 Ninth street, left Tuesday for The of Chicago where she will be a student the coming year



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Resinct Soan



Well tonight is the last@ Fashion's 3 night of The Style Show at The East-Tomorrow 4 land Theatre. all -this -beautiful - merchandise will be brought backs to the store and placed on the sale. There surely was a erowd at both performances last night. For a while there was standing room only. Mr. Atlas feels that he is well refort by the appreciation shown by the large audi-

. It is surprising how wom-

dresses this season. Every one is buying a cloth. dress and preferably a The Fashion coat dress. has the Co-Ed line. The styles in these Co-Ed cloth frocks are wonderful. The coat dresses are very swagger in beautiful one sided effects; "sometimes the dress flares at the bottom or maintains a straight line tube effect. The tight fitting sleeves add to the tailored effect of the garment. With a classy little fur choker these. frocks are ideal street apparel for first Autumn days.

The Co-Ed jersey frocks at \$15.00 are also enjoying a large sale. They are in various colors and are cleverly hand embroidered.

More Thursday.



BY ELTON



Jack looked at the great dark walls of the dirt and clay passage. Mr. Jack, of course, wanted to see everything he could while he was under the ground, so he followed, when Mother Earth, led the way to a long course, you don't," smiled Mother Earth. "You have to dlg for them. Like he thought, what a terrible place to live in. And, as if she had been him passageway guarded by queer people. "This is the real under the ground," everything else, in order to get anything, you have to work for it. And, think, Mother Earth again, "I should say I would." he could like to return to earth again." "I should say I would," be replied. (Continued.)



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES - UNDER THE GROUND





in this clay and dirt is where my workers work."



This Season

It's almost certain to be plaited, tiered or godeted. It makes no difference which, just so long as there is a note of abruptness to relieve the straightline silhouette. The tiers may stop sharply at the side, the pleats may take the form of panels, flounces or inserts, the godets must be on one side only.

Whatever the vagary of skirt, blouses are very plain, if not embroidered or beaded, and sleeves are long and in most instances tight. A number of very good looking models are on display now they're in a number of becoming Autumn shadings-and are nom-

Silk Frocks In Which To Tea On Autumn Afternoons

And being appropriate for teaing, means smart for the matinee, the Bridge Club and the various other occasions which appear on Milady's social calendar, now that vacation days are over.

And if the frock be of satin crepe, of brocade, or fabrics much beaded and embroidered, you're sure of that satisfaction which comes from being correctly apparelled.

There are a number of levely shadings to choose from, notably black, greens and many new tones of brown; and the stylings are unusually becoming.

Evening Gowns All A-Glitter For Autumn Evenings

Almost outdoing the starry brightness of an Autumn night. Gowns whose spaugly treatments, whose shiny satins and whose metalic fabries fairly entrance you by their loveliness.

There are so many really charming stylings, fashioned of fahries gorgeous in themselves that satisfactory selection is assured. There are lovely colorings to choose from, too, which will be at their best

Gloves For New Autumn Costumes

You may be sure your gloves are striking the right fashion notes if they are selected here. For smart new sucded fabric, French kid and other fine leather gloves, flaunting new gauntlet and wristlet treatments, are here in a wide assortment of shades, notably wood tones, greens and browns.

You may be smartly gloved for evening, too, if selection

Les Echos, a French trade paper announces with proper French vivaclty the newest things in shoe heels. They are of wrought iron, artistic-ally open-worked. If the French woman uses her heels as expressively as her hands! -"Oh la-la." says Celeste, of Marie's "Little French Shop," "my countree-men, zay aire so ver-what you say?-in-jeenus!"

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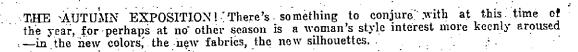
The new Dress Hats for Fall are arriving daily in large shipments. In with the vogue for Frocks that borrow 1880 quaintness and blend with it a 1923 sophistication, come these Dress Hats of velvet in black, brown and gay colors.

Many very charming ones use feathers in nacre colorings. Others depend on a huge galla lily, black as night or of scintillant yellow velvet, poised on the brim some-

These are only a few attractive ideas in new Fall Dress Modes here. Others express equally clever new whims. For instance those New High Crowned Hats, a crown that is put together is melon-liké sections.

The Hat may be of any one of the new fabries and combinations of them. They lend themselves very cleverly to cocardes of ribbon or handwork. It is a mode expressed very completely in Hats here. Come in and let us show you these intriguing Chapeaux. You'll also admire the unusually Low Pricings.





And early in the season we have been fortunate enough to gather here for an authentic exposition, interpretations that tell the trend of a new mode in alluring details of godets, tiers, plaids and shiny fabrics. Frocks, Coats, Wraps and Gowns are assembled for your inspection. We invite you to see them.

DRESS COATS Interpret A Host Of New Style Ideas

The Dress Coat with flare contour or that coat favorite, the one of tube silhouette-these two ultra smart Coats of the new Fall are to be seen here in smartest interpretations.

You'll see them developed in new and exquisitely supple pile fabrics, in Jacquard weaves—in bottle green, in kit-fox grey—in black or tobacco

The new smart embroidery- Viatka fur trimmings-the double collar—these and other style details make these Coats indubitably smart. Indeed, we feel that never before have we had an equally clever display.

The New Fall Topcoats

Just now, your thoughts turn to Topeoats. You know how comfortable and smart one would be to slip on these cool evenings. Here is a Topcoat event of splendid value to you.

Coats have the new plaids—the new lines. Here are those smart mustard yellows, beige and green shades fashion sponsors. The prices are noteworthy low. An event possible now, only because we believe in speedy turnover of merchandise while it is at its newest and freshest. Suppose you view them tomorrow!

Fall Frocks For The Junior Miss

Here are all those practical, yet smart School Frocks that are the first items, more than likely on a mother's list, now. It won't be necessary to coax the Junior Miss into one of these Frocks, for they are so pretty!

Twill, Jersey and wool crepes make these smart models. Some new two-piece ones of Jersey have contrast color bindings. Smart touches of embroidery or braid are not the least of the attractions of the Twill Frocks. In short, it is a group that stands out because it is packed with desirability.

Style, Quality and Price Are Allied In Fall Footwear

Individuality and a gratifying style ensemble are present in these beautiful footwear modes for Fall. Close personal touch with the style sources, assures your finding the very model best fitting your foot and blending with costume.

Leathers, Lasts, Colors, Gorings, Straps, Sandals and Anklets are among the style notes now so popular. Moderately Low Prices are effective at once and makes your shopping now a pleasure.



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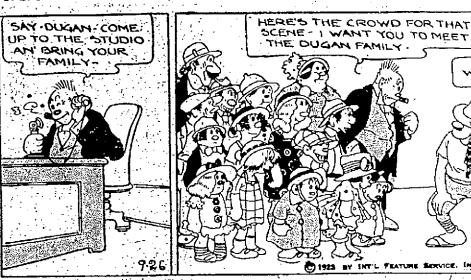
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Local Building Activities Reviewed By Mr. Frick; Emphasizes House Shortage

Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce for a building trade journal. A copy of this report reads:

"There is a distinct shortage of houses in the city that can be occupied by wage earners drawing from \$100 to \$150 per month. In this divihomes and perhaps as many as 25 in process of erection. Many more and are marching right along with the expansion of the city.

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The increase in population makes necessary the structures to which reference is made and as we have a very active registors board we are future need in home and other build life to the city. are needed. In the class of homes There is but one under con- time. Jails we thought could be dis-Two large apartment been designed and exervation started, this apartment will house 21 families and is near the business section of the city. We were conservative in stating that two such can be used. There should be that number under construction at this time and two in contemplation each year for the next decade. One new hospital, 150 beds; one being altered.

ional schools, none are under conbeing beyond the price thought to be reasonable. Temporary quarters are being provided. There are two garages in process of construction and said to be well supplied. There is need for two modern hotels of from 150 to 200 rooms with bath. One is now in process of contracting the structure, the grounds have been acquired. Another having been cancelled out during the season due to the bids being in excess of the estimate. There are no need of additional bank buildings in the city; however, one is in contemplation, at lucasville, in this county and state. There can be several modern store buildings placed in use in locations where the rent can be just a bit less and husiness carried on at lower

This need is apparent in this city enabling business to move out in a

Of general interest is a report of necessary and we would hazard the pensed with more generally follow-building activities and needs in expression that there should be such ing the adoption of the eighteenth portsmouth. Compiled by Manager in accommodation of our theater amendment, but for a time at least, in accommodation of our theater amendment, but for a time at least, going people, that now are required there is an argent need for many to leave the city to find such amuse, more and greater cell capacity. We ment necessary to any important are not advertising that feature, to leave the city to find such amuse community.

office building and we are of the opinion that one such will be built within the next year or two. Ten thousand feet of office space at a cost of 50 cents per foot could be utilized.

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houses can be filled with a high class tenant at a rental of \$50 to \$60 per Lyons Material Witness In

struction because of the erection cost the trial of Robert Turner, negro, being beyond the price thought to be who will be brought before Judge City.

rages in process of construction and one very handsome and protentious one just completed, so this field may Start Work On New Home

Fullerton Man Fined On Two Charges

Reese Row, claiming Fullerion as sumed considerable "hootch" and Reese Row, claiming rulierion as stinder considerable motion and in his home, was the name given by a young man apprehended by Motorcop the forbidden fluid in heer bottles.

Asthma Doomed By Ohio Doctor's **New Treatment**

Local Murder: Under Arrest

Armed with a warrant issued from Municipal court Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter and E. E. Rickey left for Columbus Tuesday afternoon after Thomas Lyons, negro, last July at a house on after Thomas Lyons, negro.

Lyons is wanted here mainly as a material witness of the state in the trial of Robert Turner, negro, who will be brought before Judge City.

Ins. derived from any one of several sources.

No previous treatment has attempted to get at this interinal condition. But this new Rinex treatment, insen in insentence in get at the get at the get at the get at the same interinal witness of the state in the killing of Charles Johnson, negro, last July at a house on Eleventh street.

Lyons is wanted here mainly as an eye witness to the fatal shooting, disappeared shortly after the murder and was only located less than a week ago in the Capital and approved and prescribed by physicians under scientific clinical conditions, manufacturing pharmaclusts and approved and prescribed by physicians.

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Twenty-four Years Ago

Local friends regretted to hear o the serious illness of David C. Little, former superintendent of the old Johnson Hub and Spoke factory, at ils home in Seymour, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billian, newlyweds, were the "victims" of an old-fashioned belling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond were

iirty of their friends and neighbors came to assist them in celebrating the thirty-fourth anniversary of their

There was no ball game on the Sci-oto bottoms on Sunday afternoon be-cause the Navies went to Cincinnati to witness a double-header be-tween the Reds and Chicago.

Adolph Glockner and Lou. Hurth were the proudest duck hunters in Portsmouth because their large galvanized steel boat arrived.

Rev. Joseph Clark of Columbus, sen ral secretary of the State Sunday School Association, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Sunday school workers in this city.

Summer Bros. exhibited a monster

squash which was given them by a patron. The squash was three feet long, weighed five and one-half pounds and was raised by Peter Jeanmenat, of Pond Creck.

Ohio Pythians Hold Big Parade; 2,000 In Line

TOLEDO, Sept. 26-Delegates to the state convention of the Knights of Pythias paraded tonight. The 2,000 marchers were feaded by Grand Marshal L. H. Sanzenbacher and Assistant Marshals Horace Nel-

on and George Hoehler.
Officers of the grand lodge rode in automobiles and were followed by the "ramadan patrol." a crack drill organization, and delegates from surounding lodges.
The rank of page was conferred

on a large class of Steadmon Lodge, Toledo. Following the ritual work a stag entertainment was provided for delegates.

The Pythian Sisters took up their routine business in their meeting place at the Labor Temple. Both conventions were adjourned this afternoon to permit attendance

at special memorial services for William Beatty, which were held in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Reports On Convention

Members of Scioto Lodge No. 31. I. O. O. F. who were not for-tunate in getting to attend the convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Cincinnati lodge of Odd renows in Cincinnatilast week heard a report on the
big meeting from Grand Lodge
Representative Charles A. Locher,
who was present at the big meeting.
One candidate, Samuel Eiwell,
received the third degree Monday Announcement made that the degree team would go to McDermott tonight to confer work upon a class of several can-

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 26—(Special cents per thousand feet by Warfield to The Times)—On Friday, Sept. 28 at Gas Company, successors to the Dis-Frankfort, Ky., before the Railroad tributing End of the United Fuel Gas Commissioner will be heard the gas asses in which Catlettsburg, Ashland, Company. The United Fuel Gas Company is

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Hospital News

George Edward McMahon, 10-year old son of Martin McMahon, 1552 Sixth street, and George Bowman, 113 Secoperations for appendicities performed

Edward Lodwick, 7-year old son of Several patients, who had been con- Mrs. Carrol Lodwick, Mabert Road, was able to return home yesterday.



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Regular meeting of Aurora Lodge Monday, October 1, at 7 p. m. Ex

imination in lectures. MASONIC NOTICE

Begular meeting Western Sun Lodge, No. 91, F. and A. M. Wheelers-burg, Ohlo, Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30.

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Address O C, care Times. se26-1t WANTED-Lady canvussers, with

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The growth of the Ku Klux Klan in the three years since the 1929 convention has been so widerpread that pulitical leaders have I_ basis of comparison with other There are always movements in every convention to denounce things but the K. K. K. in 1920 was relatively a neglible factor in national politics. Should an effort be made in the platform committees of either party to squeich the question with out any expression whatsoever, seems certain that the issue will be raised from the floor. Reports re ceived by some of the party leaders nere indicate that both political par ties will be challenged to say some thing on the question which will it substance, seek to compel the K. K. K, to throw off its mask and conduct its campaigns in the open like other crowd and across the open court that social, political or religious organi-

Russian (Continued From Page One)

Prisoners taken by the Bulgarian troops carry improved rifles of Russian design, while the tactics em-ployed by the rebel officers strongly ecall the methods used in the original nal Bolshevik revolution in Russia Men armed only with clubs are placed in the van of well equipped troops Stresemann announced in the formal proclamation today that the German which open fire as the unarmed vangards are scattered by the fusilade evernment had been compelled of the regular soldiers. Sofia resembles a city occupied by

Ruhr battle. Adherence to passive resistance said the document, would an invading army, for soldiers wearing steel belinets and carrying fixed have brought on the economic colmyonets stand guard over all public would have threatened the livelihood While order apparently has been re

stored in Northern Bulgaria, the de-feated communists show great recupfented communists show great recup-crative powers in the southern part guardsmen posted around the coundle. tion to stand by the republic in the present hour "of severest soul-searchof the country, and although scatng material privation, as only thus tered in the evening are able to mar- of resistance and within a few seccan the notion's honor and life be shal their forces over night and re onds the assembly broke up. About conserved." The proclamation lays sume hostilities in the morning. emphasis upon the statement that under no circumstances can a particle of German territory be conceded to

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(By the Asso-dated Press)—Calm has been restored in the districts of Bulgaria where the communists provoked trou-ble says a Havas Agency dispatch ernment will do anything possible to obtain restoration of "elementary from Sofia. One center of ferment-the most important—alone remains namely the region of Ferdinandovo, but the government's operations for the suppression of the insurrection here are proceeding normally. The suicide of several of the rebel leaders s reported while others are said to tave been massacred by their own fol A large number of those inrevolt have surrendered their arms many of which were of a Russian

low citizens have been forced to lay SOFIA, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press).—The allied governments, through the commission of military control, created by the police on a similar hundreds are still languishing in As to the expense of the support given the passive resistance, the proclamation cites the fact that only Neully treaty, have authorized the Bulgarian government to increase Inst week the assistance given in the Ruhr amounted to 3,500,000,000,000 the military forces of the country to such strength as is deemed necessary marks, and that this would have to be doubled the following week. The cost of this assistance had made the to cope with the situation in the in-

Troops

(Continued from Page One) was being dispersed "as a legislature or as individuals."

Dispersed As Legislature "You are being dispersed as a leg-islature" Colonel Key replied. "The door of the house chamber never was opened and through the entire pro-ceeding none save the military apover, as there are more than 200 absproached nearer the chamber than sentee votes to be counted, besides the the military guard stationed about twenty feet in front of the main en-

trance. The house members left the capital not injured. almost in a body for their headquarters at a down town hotel.

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The scene that attended the disersal was unprecedented, House members and newspaper men were grouped as closely as possible to the entrance of the chamber, when Brice, from the back of the crowd and across the open court that miles, some forty in number were pierces the rotunda, suddenly made present. The meeting opened with

in effort to call the session to order, an address of welcome by Mr. Laurance Armour, followed by other ex-centives, W. H. Raymond, P. D. There was a shuffle as members sought to gain places of vantage. The Armour and M. V. Wieland. sharp command of the guard com-A. E. Everard and his assistant, C. J. Waterson, of Portsmouth, were mander to "Stand where you are" a: had fringed the crowd about the present house entrance, were caught in the midst of the floor members, faced about and stood silently while the

order was read. Then The Crowd Scattered Then in groups of twos and threes, the situation too kon a threatening aspect. There was determination written on the fact of Colonel Key as he issued his command to the legislators to disperse at once when he spoke in a harsh voice that left no doubt as to his determination to carry out the orders of his superiors.
A megant of suspense followed. The crowd seemed taken aback at the suddenness of the action and the

There was however, no indication 200 persons witnessed the scene.

LOCAL NEWS

Huntington's horseshoe tossers are coming to Portsmouth Saturday aftmatch of three which now stands one and one. Portsmouth won here and lost in Huntington. A letter was re-ceived Wednesday stating that the upriver pitchers would be here Satur-

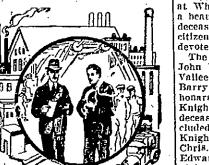
Local horseshoe pitchers are urged to meet at Mound Park Thursday evening when the team to meet Hunt-

charge, forfeited a bond by failing to appear.
Albert J. Flood, of Gallin and

Kendall avenue, pleaded not guil-ty to a charge of reckless driving and the case was continued for further evidence when Flood denied the statement of Officer Kennard that he was making 35 miles an hour on Gallia street from Young street east one night recent-

A plate-glass window in the front of the Atlas Company was shattered to-day about noon when the porter Frank Bigler, who was washing the windows, fell through it.

Bigler was on a step-ladder and, losing his balance, he, water bucket and ladder, went crashing through the window. Fortunately Bigler was



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Abele Funeral

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Mrs. Eunice Templeman Heart trouble after a long illustration lines last night claimed Mrs. Et Templeman beloved wife William Templeman, the final sum-Mrs. Templeman

Ky., 25 years ago. Six years ago by giving it the alkaline effect as in she came to Scioto countr and four years ago April 16 next mar off the feeling of heaviness, they stop. four years ago April 16 next mar-ried William Templeman.

Two children born of this union ally assist in the digestion of food, and and Raiph.

Webster, and the following brothsisters, Homer, Allen, John, Earl, Florence and Annabelle at South Webster and Lon-nie in Michigan. She also leaves a half brother Breen Baldridge of Iowa, and two half sisters Mrs. C. M. Huffman of 1318 Center Mary Barber and Mrs. Rebecca street who underwent an operation Mary Barber and Mrs. Willis both of Kentucky.

Thieves Visit Richey Home

IRONTON, Sept. 26-Mrs. Oscar licher reported to the Police that while she was away on a visit, thieves entered her home on South Sixth street and had ransacked the iouse from top to bottom: Several articles were reported as stolen, but a complete check will be necessary to determine just what has beer

OBITUARY Samuel Gordley

Death about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning claimed Samuel Gordley at his room. 1931 Gallia street, after short illness of obstruction of the bowels. Mr. Gordley took to his bed Sunday evening. News of his death will come as a great shock or his wide circle of friends, many of whom did not know of his serious illness. Samuel Gordley was born in Bracken County, Ky., August 9, 1871, where he lived until he came to Portsmouth 26 years ago. He took employment at the Selby shoe factory and worked there for 16 years. Later be obtained work in the Excelsion shoe plant and was in the employe

of the Excelsior firm when claimed by death. Mr. Gordley was united in mar-Day last year. Since coming to Portsmouth Mr. Gordley had won a legion of friends who honored and respected

Gordley, of Eighteenth street, two brothers, Elza Gordley, of McConnell avenue, and Charles Gordley, of Montann, and two sisters, Mrs. C. Courtney, of Columbus, and Mrs Clarence Pyles, of Eighteent hat. Funeral services will be held from the home of his brother, Elza Gord-ley, 1214 McConnell avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Ger-ald Culberson, of First Christian

Ohurch, in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn. Funeral of Albert Rudity Funeral services for the late Mr. Albert Rudity, who died suddenly at his home, 1101 Second Street, Sunday midnight were held this morning at nine o'clock from Holy Redcemer church. In the absence of Rev. J. E. McGuirk, the services were in charge of Rev. Thomas Carey, paster of St. Peter's .church at Wheelersburg. Father Carey paid beautiful tribute to the life of the deceased, who was an exemplary

devoted father. The pall-hearers were Messrs. John W. Snyder, Alex M. Glockner. Vallee Harold, B. J. Crahan, Charles Barry and George Bender. Eight honarary pall-bearers from the Knights of Columbus, of which the deceased was a faithful member, included the following Fourth Degree Knights: Messrs. John. Russell. Chris. Wagner. Dan Flannigan and Edward Petry. The Third Degree Knights were P. W. Kilesyne, Clarence Scheffler. Leo Somer and Thomas Mantie.
The floral designs were many and

heautiful and gave mute evidence of the popularity of Mr. Rudity. Out of town relatives here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rais and son, Clarence, and daughter, Mrs. Matilda Pickens, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jennie Kike of Norwood, Cincinnati.

nons coming at her home on son avenue, Sciotoville, about eight been alling since last February but her condition had only been serious and she had only been bedfast for a week. Mrs. Eunice Baldridge Temple-nan was born in Boyd county,

Surviving in addition to husband are the parents, Elmer and if your stomach rehels, always remembers about the Baldridge of South ber that a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dys.

Sciotoville three months ago er residing on Eighth street this city for about two years.

Nat Kirkpatrick

Relatives and friends here have eccived word of the death of Nat Kirkpatrick, who passed away last Sunday in Tucson, Ariz., after a long illness. He had been in the southwest a number of years on account of his health. Mr. Kirkpatrick was about 30 years of age.

The remains are being brought to

his old home in Adams county and funeral services will be held at Cherry Fork, Adams county Friday arternoon at two o'clock,

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Mr. C. O. Roiroff who died at Mercy Hospital Tuesday evening, will be held at the residence 1827 Chillicothe Thursday evening street on 7:30 o'clock.
On Friday morning the body will be taken to Winchester, Ohio, to the home of Mr. A. F. Howland, father of Mrs. Rotroff.

services, will be held in the Win-

chester M. E. church at 2 p .m Frl-

day. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus in

L. F. Boggs L. F. Boggs, Lawrence County, Ky., armer died last night at 11:30 o'clock nt the home of his son, Crate Boggs, 820 Front street. Death was due to a invering illness of Bright's disease and followed a paralytic stroke about six months ago.

Mr. Boggs was brought here shortly riage June 9, 1009, to Mrs. Montayon. after his son moved here, six weeks ago She died suddenly on Thanksgiving from their Kentucky home. During a after his son moved here, six weeks ago long course of treatment at his home, Secredwind, Ky., his condition remainshowed no change for the worse, no Surviving are his mother, Mrs. L. medical advisor had been called since

he came to Portsmouth. Last night his death followed within m moment of the final attack, before a

physician could be summoned. He was 68 years of age, and is survived by two sons, Crate and Harry, both of 820 Front street; and by three daughters, Minnie, Secredwind, Ky. Mrs. Bellvia Evans, Serry, Ky.

Mrs. Bertha Sturgill, Turner, West Va.

Coroner Fowler was aummoned im-mediately after the death, and gave the verdict of natural death due to Bright's The remains were taken to Secredwind, Ky., Wednesday morning for

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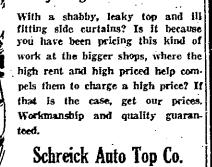
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Bond Market Narrow; Business Slack Bears Forced To Short

U.S. BONDS | Sales | High | Low | 1 p. m. | Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s |
Liberty 1st 21/4s | 1271 99.25 | 99.21 | 99.21 |
Liberty 1st 41/4s | 44 | 98.05 | 98.03 | 98.03 |
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Atlantic totalled almost 2,500,000 1.10%.

telling of various plans for farm relief Jan. 2.17.

attracted considerable attention. Open-

ing prices which varied from 1/1c de-

cline to 1/3c advance with Dec. 1.04 to 1.04 1/3, and May 1.09 1/3 to 1.09 1/4 were followed by moderate gains all around

Corn and oats were firm with wheat and Sept. corn touched a new high

britis record for the season. After Spening at Isc off to Isc up Dec. 69% to 70c the corn market held inside nar-

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The close was strong, half to 1% cent net higher with Dec. and May both the same, 71%

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Negotia-

tions for a \$6,000,000 loan to the Re-

public of Salvador have been concluded

and the bonds are expected to be of-

bonds will varry un S per cent coupon

i Dispatches from Japan lend to con-

firm reports in Wall Street that nego-

Age, in its weekly summary of the hardware markets, will say tomorrow: "Business in fall merchandise con-

Itinues to increase as the season ad-

various jobbing centers throughout the

country show that this business is for

the most part considerably in advance

of that done during the fall season n

Reports received from the

fered in October. It is understood the

and mature in twenty-five years.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

Cloverseed: cash 14.15; Oct. 15.65.

Dec. 15.20; Jan. 15.10; Feb. 15.05;

March 10.00.
Alsike: cash 10.50; Oct. 10.50; Dec. 10.70; March 10.90.
Timothy: cash old 3.65; new 3.85; Sept. 3.85; Oct. 3.90; Dec. 3.92½. March

each bearing 51/4 per cent interest, on

The American Shipbuilding Company

reports surplus of \$765,114 for the year ending June 30, 1923. This is

equal, after preferred dividends, to

\$4.82 a share on \$14,714,400 common

cidedly good. "Jobbers in certain sections are still

having trouble with deliveries from manufacturers, but in the main these

have shown a decided improvement dur-

ing the past few weeks.
"Prices for the most part remain un-

other for 40 years.

March 15.00

ON WALL STREET

Weekly Summary Of Hardware

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-Hardware try report that future business is de-

NEW, YORK, Sept. 26.—The bond and 14's improved fractionally. U. Paul refunding 14's, 4 and Brooklyn Rapid Transit-7's one. An advance of one point by American Telephone and Jours, today with a relatively small around yesterday's closing prices. Telegraph convertible 6's was the following of business. Tokin 5's moved Railroad mortgages receded. Central only outstanding change among industrial and the Japanese first and see Pacific's first 4's declining 1%, St. Irial lines. 3 103 14 102 14 103 3|108 | 1108 | 1108

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Market St. Ry. con 5s

Mex. Petroleum 8s

Midvale Steel cv. 5s 9|1026|10214 | 10214 | M. K. and T. new adj. 5s A. Mo. Pacific gen 4s New Eng. Tel. and Tel. 1st 5s New, O. T. and Mex. inc, 5s ... N. Y. Central rfg. and imp 5s New York Edison ref. 61/28 ... N. Y. Telephone ref 6s 1941 ... N. Y., Westchester and Bos. 41/2s

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some of the stocks which displayed mostly. acute weakness yesterday, showing a 014 06 % 96 % 96 % 10 80 % 10 80 % 10 80 % 10 80 % 10 96 % 10

with however, some railroad shares weakening substantially including lambs 13.25.

Northern Pacific and Illinois Central. Industrials fluctuated nervously, Stude-baker falling to 0614, a new low, after touching 97, with a subsequent rebound to a parity with yesterday's closing figure of 9634. Baldwin relinquished its rise when profit taking began. Foreign exchanges opened slightly lower.

NOON—Active selling of the rubber shares which carried Goodrich preferred down four points to a new law

for the year failed to unsettle the gen-eral list and short interests covered 3100 16 100 16 100 16 freely during a part of the forenous. 3 104% 1041/2 104% Some of the recently conspiciously Some of the recently conspiciously heavy slocks like American Can. Baldheavy slocks like American Can. Baldheavy slocks like American Chemical win, Du Pont and Davison Chemical | S | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 104 % | 105 % | 107 % | 107 % | 107 % | 107 % | 107 % | 107 % | 107 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % |

Wall Street

per cent.

Closing Prices
Allied Chemical and Dye, 61. American Can, 91. American Car and Foundry, 1.55 American International Corp., 16% American Locomotive, 6914 American Smelling and Ref'g. 56% American sugar, 631/2 American Tobacco, '1.41. American Woolen, 7814. Anaconda Copper, 39%. Atl., Gulf and W. Indies, 14%. Baldwin Locomotive, 1.11%. Baltimore and Ohio, 55. California Petroleum, 18%. Central Leather, 15%B. Cerro de Pasco Copper, 38%. Chandler Molors, 47. Chesapeake and Olito, 61%. Chicago and Northwestern, 65%. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 28. Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 23. Chile Copper, 26% Consolidated Gas, 61.

Corn Products 1.2514. Cosden Oil, 25. Crucible Steel, 58%. Cuban Cane Sugar, pfd., 481/2. Eric, 14%. Famous Players-Lasky, 72. General Asphalt, 28. General Electric, 1.69%. General Motors, 11 Great Northern, pfd, 55%. Gulf States Steel, 75%. Hilnois Central, 1.01

Inspiration Copper, 2714. International Harvester, 75. Int. Mer. Marine pfd., 21. International Paper, 31. Kennecott Copper, 334. Lima Locomotive, 63%. 1 Louisville and Nashville, 86%. Mack Truck, 75%. Marland Oil, 22%. Maxwell Motors B, H.

Middle States Oil, 5.
Missouri, Kan. and Tex (new) 1278
Missouri Pacific, pfd., 2714
New York Contral, 1.02.
N. Y.; N. H. and Hartford, 1114B. Norfolk and Western, 1.02%. Northern Pacific, 5714. Pacific Oil, 3544. Pan American Petroleum B, 55. Pensylvania, 42%. People's Gas. 91.

Producers and Refiners, 23%. Pure Oil, 17%. Reading, 74. Republic Iron and Steel, 1335. Sears Roebuck, 16%. Sinclair Con. Oil, 17%. Southern Pacific, 86%. Southern Railway, 33%. Standard Oil of N. J., 33%. Studebaker Corporation, 97%. Texas Co., \$1. Texas and Pacific, 2014.

Tobacco Products A, 8314.

Transcontinental Oil, 3%. Union Pacific, 1.28%.

United Retail Stores, 71% B U. S. Ind. Alcohol, 52.

United States Rubber, 38%.

United States Steel, 87%.

Willys-Overland, 61/s.

6614; Pure Oil 1714.

Utah Copper, 59%. Westinghouse Electric, 58%.

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26 .- Cities service. common 1.20@1.31; do preferred 66@

Live Stock Market

Cattle, receipts 8.00; canners and

cutters steady; other classes extremely

dull. Steers good to choice 750@ 0,50; fair to good 6,00@7.50; common

to fair 4,006x6.00; heifers good to

7.00; common to fair 3.00@ 5.50; cows

@13.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; com

phojee 7.00@10.00; fair to good 5.50@:

childs will have charge of the de

tudents who are preparing to go as missionaries, after which Miss Mary

refreshments will be served by the ducers of the society.

club are looking forward quite expectantly to the visit to the J. M. Stockham apple orchard at Henley lomorrow, Thursday, afternoon, The wives and ladies of the members are to accompany the Kiwanians, and the caravan of autos will leave the

Mr. Stockham will be present and their wives through the big orchard "Prives for the most part remain unchanged and such changes as have taken place are of a minor nature. The fruit of the most lucious kinds. It remeral opinion seems to be that price fruit of the most lucious kinds. It will take about two hours, at least. for that done during the fall season a general opinion seems to be that price will take about two hours, at least, from ago. Pick-up business is also changes will be few and far between to make the rounds of the orchard. to make the rounds of the orchard, and it is hoped to make the return trip, leaving the orchard at 5:20.

Which will land the party at the trip, leaving the orchard at 5:30, which will land the party at the

choice 13,00%14.00; fair to good 10.50 wanians, but the women as well. It @ 13.00; seconds 9.00@ 10.00; common is hoped that every Kiwanian will 5.00% 7.00.

changes confined to small fractions and sharply lower; packers bidding 1250

Sheep: receipts 26,000; killing classes better, tone, particularly Baldwin and steady logerster; tone weather the latter rising one point.

Prices for the most part showed little afteration during the first half; hour, matives a constant of the latter rising one desirable matives 13.00@3.00; feeder trade active; Bridgeport Mach.

Interaction during the first half; hour, matives 4.00@5.00; feeder trade active; Brit. Amer. Tobacco, coup.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 - Caltle: re-ceipts 2,000, slow and dull 25 to 50c sicers sangulu; hair to good do 1.25 @7.50; choice heavy fed steers 8.00@ 9.00; fair to good heavy and plain steers 7.00@7.75; common and light butcher steers 5.50@6.50; choice heifbytcher steers 5.50@6.50; choice heif-ers 6.50@1.50; fair, to good-heifers 5.00 @6.00; choice cows 5.00@5.50, fair to Radio Corp. Radio Corp. pr. good cows 4.00@1.50; common cows canners and cutters 2.00@3.00; choice hantly weight bulls 5.00@6.00; choice bolongna bulls 4.00@4.50.

Caives: receipts 400; steady; good to choice veal caives 43.00@44.00; fair STANDARD OHS. heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and

to good 6.00@9.00. Sheep and lambs; receipts 2,000; steady; good to choice ewes and wellier lambs 13.00@13.75; fair to good 11.00@12.00, good to choice sheep 6,00@7.00; good to choice ewes 5.00@ 6.00; common 2.00@3.00. Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow; porkers Penn. Mex. Fuel 8.65; mixed 8.60; pigs and lights 5.00; Prairie Oil and Gas ...

roughs 6.50; stags 1.50. EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—Cattle, receipts 500; active and steady.

Calves, receipts 100; active and steady 4.00@14.50,
Hogs, receipts 5,000; slow 25 to 40c lower, heavy 8.50@8.85; mixed 8.85@ 9.00; yorkers and light yorkers 8.25@ pigs 8.00@8.25; roughs 6.50;

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,200; netive; lambs 7.00@14.50; yearlings 8.00 Engineers Petroleum (@11.00; wethers 8.00@5.50; ewes 2.00 Glenrock Oil @7.00; mixed sheep 7.50@8.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—Hegs: re-ceipis 7,000; 25@35c lower: heavies 3.10; lights 8.10. top 8.50; ptgs 6.00@

| Humphrey's Oil | 500 | 48½ 48½ 48½ 48½ Marland Oil of Mex | 3100 | 3½ 3½ 3½ 3% | Mexican Panuco | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Mexico Oil | 6000 | 54 | 34 | 41 | Mutual Oil off | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 Cattle: receipts 1,200; good steers New Bradford steady, others weak; steers 6.500 11.00; beef cows 4.50@6.75; heifers
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PITTEBURGY LIVESTOCK PICTEBURGI IN LEGICIAN PRINTERSURGI IN LEGICIAN RECEIPTS 2,000; lower; heavies 8.50@ 8.60; heavy yorkets 8.7563.05; light yorkers 7.75@8.00; pigs 7.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 300; sheep \$.00; lower; lambs 14,00; steady. Calves, receipts 100; steady; top

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Sept. 26—Poultry, fowls 27@25; light fowls 22@23; light weight ducks 18@22. Sweet potatoes, Delaware 1.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Butter un-changed; eggs lower; receipts 6,53 eases; firsts 31%; ordinary firsts 20@

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Poultry: fowls 15@16; hoodes 20@21; frycis

21; roading 24; turkeys 62. Buller: creamery 12@11; dairy 35; Eggs unchanged.

Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—Denatured nlechol in drums 30; gasoline tool wagon 17; 70 per cent 27.

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 26.- Steel

:NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Call money firm; high 515; low 5; ruling rule 514 lateral 60 to 90 days 54@14. 4-6 months 54@514; prime commercial

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Coffee; Aio, No. 7, 40 11% features steady; Dec. 8.37; May 7.50.

paper 514@14.

COTTON

closed barely steady; Oct. 28,506,28,57; Dec. 28,21 to 28,27; Jan. 27,80 to 27,52; CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—Hogs, receipts 4200; 15 to 25z lower; heavies 8,50@8,60; packers and butchers 8,60; medium 8,60; stags 5,00@5,50; heavy fat sows 5,50@7,25; light shippers Callle, receipts 800; canners and March 27,69 to 27,75, May 27,71.

AKRON RUBBER MARKET AKRON, Sept. 26—Crude rubber market firm teday. London opened firm. First latex crops 1524d. New York steady first latex crops 2834 for

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET moked ribbed sheets, spot 28%.

Declares Dividend CLEVELAND, Sept. 26-Directors of the American Shipbuilding Company

Curb Interest Centered In Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Readjust-ment of Agricultural)—Hogs: receipts 26.00; mostly 250 lower than Tuestabout a moderate raily in bloday's relative accounts brought the failure to unsettle the general list resulted in extensive short covering during the afternoon. Sugars were foremost in the raise. Sugar were foremost in the raise. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

OPENING—Opening—prices in to day and above; veaters charges confined to small fractions and sharply lower; packers bidding 12.30

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(Curb redivided of \$2 recovered the divided of

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Requiem Services Held For Japanese Victims

Requiem services for the vic-tims of the Japanese disaster, were

morning and were conducted by Father T. A. Goebel. The services were well attended.

Hempstead Hospital Payment Due Oct. 1

The second payment on the Hempstead Hospital subscriptions will be treasurer, at the Security Bank, and due on or before October 1st. Quite bring Your payment up to date, due on or before October 1st. Quite bring your statement card with you Mr. Bahner is a steelworker. a large number of subscribers have paid their pledges in full; from those who have made the first payfirm; high 5½; low 5; ruling rule 5½; those who have made the first paying firm; high 5½; low 5; ruling rule 5½; last closing bid 5½; offered at 5½; last loan 5½; call loans against seception and for the subscribers with beautiful save the treasurer much post-total pledge will be due and for the will save the treasurer much post-total pledge will be due and for the subscribers who have have firm the subscribers who have made no payment up to this time.

Hennyicad Hospital Commission.

Cause Clash

At Labor Convention

Gave Assumed Name

Mrs. Hazel Gilmore, of Third street snys she was not the woman arrested Munday morning at a discorderly house at 1521 Finding street. Insurgents Cause Clash

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 26—Reso vention floor, claim unions favoring a labor party and Opposition of the conservatives name.

MANSFIELD. O., Sept. 26—kesolutions favoring a labor party and
recognition of Soviet Russia by the
United States government were introduced in the Ohio Federation of
Labor annual convention here roday
and precipitated the first clash of
this year's session, which came over
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be construed as leaning toward him. a motion to make election of officers be construed as leaning toward him, the first business of the afternoon. They also have their opposition on The motion was defeated by a vote the belief that a labor party cannot of 104 to 101.

Insurgent forces saw in the move strength. quick end to the convention and consequent loss by default of their resolutions asking the federation to ake the lead in the organization of flour submitted today are: labor party for the state and callng on the body to bring all its pressure to lear on the government for time of training in normal schools, a recognition of Soviet Russia.

Council. Another labor party reso by the long training required, lution was presented by Joseph C. Against lessening the immighance, delegate of the Machinists' bars; Union of Cincinnati.
May Be Buried.

The resolutions went to the legis- in the National Congress:

lative committee, where it was be- lieved they would die, or be unfavor- hibition delivery of ice on Sunday:

Involved in Extensive Communist Plot Hibition delivery of ice on Sunday:

RERLIN—Regin police declared ably reported. Sponsors of the resowould demand a debate on the con- To make Columbus the permanent extensive communist arms plot-

Both resolutions were introduced teachers of low means were being president.

by the Mansfield Building Trades barred from the teaching profession Against lessening the immigration

For the re-introduction and sup-Putting state-city employment of-

convention city and to change the time to -the second Monday in No

Calling on the American Federa-tion to unite all bodies for a nationwide union organization campaign; To call on the state to install safety devices on all machinery in refor-87 materies and prisons and to give for injuries: To direct the Ohio Industrial Re-

lations Commission to see that the eight-hour law is abided by: eight-hour, law is abided by;
For re-classification of postal employes with pay scales of \$2,000, \$2,200 and \$2,400;
Asking the temporary appointment of Thomas: Duffy as chairman of the State Industrial Commission to be made parameter.

made permanent.

Goes To Owensburg.

W. G. Engleson of Wheelersburs.

Who has been working as concrete the spector on the Government dam in the Ohio river above Greenup, has left for Owenshore, Ky., where he will work on a new dam. He will move

his family later.

BIRTHS

Ninety To-Day

The meveury climbed to 90 to day, which is excessively warm for so late in September. The minimum tolay was 61.

The woman arrested gave the name of Mrs. Hazel Gilmour, Police claim the woman gave an assumed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. Sept. 20 -(By the United Press) -Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha Naother principles for which Ohio labor was asked to declare in resolutions submitted today are:

Opposition to requiring Ohio teachers constantly to extend their time of training in normal schoots

Head, president of the Omaha National Bank, was elected president of the American Bankers Association, the American Bankers Association, the American Bankers Association, succeeding John H. Pulitzer at the morning session of the A. B. A. Convention between the Convention between the Bowery Saving Bank of New York, was elected first vice president, filling the vacancy created by the elected president of the Omaha National Bank, was elected president of the American Bankers Association. tion of Head. Knox was second vice

Greece To Get Ceriu Tomorrow LONDON—Italian legation at Athens informs Greek foreign minister port of the Dyer anti-lynching bill that Corfu will be restored to Greece

HERLIN — Berlin police declare they have proof that soviet diple matic agents in Berlin are involved in extensive communications.

B. & O. Resumes Dividends NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Directors of stock and motive power had been their wives. O. E. Rickey, chair-man of the program committee, has arranged a short program that will 4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ in their wives 2.00@ in their wives 2.00@ in their wives 2.00@ in their wives 3.00@ in their wives 3.00@ in their wives 3.00@ in their wives 4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ in their wives 4.50; common 1.00@2

good and certain sections of the coun- from now until the end of the year."

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Directors of the New York, Sept. 26.—Directors of the Haltimore and Ohio railroad today brought up to a higher standard than the Haltimore and Ohio railroad today brought up to a higher standard than arranged a continuous there is no question but it will not be given following the luncheon, and the payment of 1% per cent. A quarterly felt every confidence that the stock of the continuous continuous accompanies him.

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Local News . Harold St. Clair and wife, Elitel St. Maintains Strength

Chicago, Sept. 26—Influenced by Chicago, Sept. 26—Wheat closed to ling firm 1 to 1% cent het higher; Dec. bonds each for a preliminary hearing CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Influenced by CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Wheat closed arms. They were held under \$1,000 reports that European purchasing of firm 1 to 1% cent het higher; Dec. bonds each for a preliminary hearing reports that European purchasing of the 1,05% to 1,05% and May 1,10% to Thursday. Other charges include wheat resterday on this side of the 2,000,000 1,10%.

against them. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAG Straus and Chief Leedom following his suspension five days ago. Charges preferred against him included im-TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—Wheat 1.08@1.00, corn 96@98; oats 16%@17%; rye 75;

preferred against him included immorality, disobeying rules, intoxication and neglect of duty.

The hearing was held at the Seventh-street Fire Department.

Eight persons, James Coll, Jay Whitt, William Estep, John Royse, Bruce Webster, Ottle Campbell and Frank Bostwick, arrested for violat CINCINNATI GRAIN

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GINCINNATI Sept. 26.—Wheat 1.11

Gi.12; corn 96½@97½; Dats 47½@

All except Rostwick were held under \$2,000 bonds and Rostwick \$2500 bonds and Rostwick \$2500 bornes on hogs weakened the provision barrel; Red Giver sorty thies 2 90%

Gincinnati Grain

Ginci ing various provisions of the Vol-Royse are held under the charge of "conspiring to violate" the prohibi-tion law. They were arrested in Mad-

> Wanser Rickey. The Ladies' Mission Circle will neet at the church Thursday, Sep-tember 27, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anna issue to run for twenty years and the

ison township by Federal Officer

rotionals.
This meeting will be a prayer serv ice—praying for missionaries in for-eign lands. Praying also for our strm reports in wan ouver man regord 54.52 a sunre on \$14,714,400 common friations looking to a loan of probably stock outstanding, and compares with \$100,000,000 to aid in Japan construction are progressing satisfactory. The vious year.

lower will give a talk. Mrs. Elmer Tetter will sing. Business session will follow. Light

The members of the local Kiwanis postoffice at 2:30 o'clock, reaching the orchard at 3:30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(U. S. Depart-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Spot collon quiel; middlings 29.25; cotton futures

Rubber

October and December, 20%e for Luneary and March; upriver para slightly ower; fine 28c; coarse 23 cents.

SUGAR
NEW YORK, Sept. 26,—Sugar futures closed firm; aproximate sales 29,000 tons; Oct. 5.85; Dec. 5.17; March

oday declared the regular quarterly ferred slock payable November 1-10 lutions stated in this event they fices under civil Service; slock record October 15.

Faces Charge Of Shooting With Intent To Kill

to the Times) .- Burns Adkins, 24, arrested by Scioto Co. officers, was returned to this place by Chief Distel. Adkins was caught in a brick-rard where he was employed. He is wanted on a charge of shooting with intent to kill Henry Lawson of the east end of this hounty. Lawson signed n warrant for the arrest of Adkins some time ago, but it was only a few days ago when officers learned where

the man could be found. According to Adkins who officers say, admits he wounded Lawson with a shot gun on June 28 last on Muddy creek, this county, it was a case of mislaken identity. Lawson was riding by Adkins in a machine when Adkins fired a shotgun at the car. some of the shots lodging in Lawson's shoulder.

Arkins claims, officers say, that he mistook Lawson for a justice of the peace and another man from Russell

GREENUP, KY., Sept. 25.—(Special who had been searching automobiles was for having knowledge of a still for moonshine. The prisoner claims He is to have an examining trial Friested by Scioto Co. officers, was against the justice of the peace. When Lawson came by in his machine Ad-

kins says he thought Lawson was the

Adkins was arrested by officers in Sheriff Dunham's office, and was held in the local jail under a failure to Squire and fired at him.

This is the third lime Adkins has held the warrant from Greenup and been in jail here. The first time for turned Adkins over to Chief Distel wife descrition and the second lime to take him to Greenup.

Auto Firm Gets New Room

pany, local dealers for the Ricken, stated Wednesday that he first floor of the three story building on Second near Market, which has been leased to the Silver Furn-

The George H. Hill Motor com- room for sometime and Mr. Hil now have an un-to-date sales and repair room. The Silver Furniture company will continue to occupy the iture Company top floors of the building, which was.
The firm has been in need of more formerly occupied by Reilly Bros.



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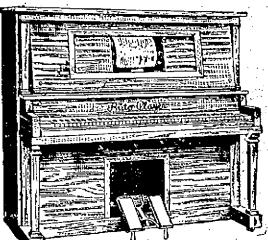
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county fail in connection with ored, in a house on Eleventh street Heged holdups near Wheelersburg, ras made defendant in an action instituted in Common Pleas court today by Ralph Frowine, who is demanding \$550 for depresent to the court today by Ralph Frowine, who is demanding \$550 for depresent to the court today amounted his intention of manding \$550 for depresent to the court t manding \$550 for damages he sustained to his automobile by the disharge of a shot gun fired by the

last.
Through Attorney J. T. Mick-lethwait, the plaintiff says that on the night mentioned he was driving his Hudson Speedster along wha is commonly known as the Atlantic and Pacific highway from Ironton to Portsmouth, and that while he was at a point between Haverbill and Wheelersburg the defendant was ed and injured the rear part of the body of his automobile for which he seeks damages in the amount

Returned From Cincinnati Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, urned from Cincinnati last night with Albert Smith, Icy Holsinger

the delinquency of the Holsinger of his sister, Mrs. James girl, who is but 15 years old, and Laughlin 1915 Sixth street. she must meet a delinquency com-plaint while Lemon is charged with jumping a board bill.

Fuller Sentenced To Penifentiary Charles Fuller was sentenced to a by Andge Thomas, when he appeared guilty under an indictment charging him with having interfered with rait-

road property, ... The defendant admitted removing journal packing from railroad cars which he used to kindle fires. Fuller was formerly employed by the N. & W. and fived in a company house in Earlytown.

Turner Murder Trial Thursday Deputy Sheriff Elza Cauter and E. E. Rickey returned this morning from Columbus where they went yes terday in an effort to locate Thomas Lyons, negro, who is wanted here as a material witness for the state in

charge of second degree murder for the killing of Charles Johnson, col-

last July.

The officers were unsuccessful in the missing witness.
The accused will be defended by

Ford Touring Car Stolen

owned by Alva Gleim, of Wheelers and Wheelersburg the detendant was standing in the middle of the road with a shot gun in his hands signaling and indicating for the plaintiff to stop. Frowine recites that he restricted to stop and declares that as soon as he had passed, the deemdant discharged the shot gun so that the contents of the gun struck, penetrated and an extra rim with-declared the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated and an extra rim with-declared the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated and an extra rim with-declared the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated the rear part of the contents of the gun struck, penetrated the rear part of the contents of the gun struck of the contents of the contents of the contents of the gun struck of the contents of the co someone had tried to start his ma-

Condition Critical, Rev. J. C. Williams, who was

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and Sam Lemon in custody.

Smith was returned here to ansign in Beaumont, Texas, is now ver to a charge of contributing to in a critical condition at the home

Plan For Dance

Deciding on plans for the annual masquerude dance was the main item of business before Delta Camp. Royal Neighbors hast alght when they held a well attended session in K. of P. hall. Next Tuesday night in K. of P. hall was the time and place decided upon for the big solal events for the loige during the fall and winter season. Journey's Orchestra has been secured to furnished to the figure of the degree team is to the loige at last night's gathering. Orchestra has been secured to furnish music. Tickels, have been placed ish music. Tiekeis, have been placed on sale and may also be secured al-the door. District Deputy Eliza Kelly and a Mrs. Michaels of Chill-cothe visited the lodge last night.

Eye Is Removed

720,365, and had an extra rim without a tire. The machine was insured. An owner of mother machine
parked near Mr. Glein's found that
someone had tried to start his masomeone had tried to start his masoline which was looked. Mr. Taylor lives with his brother, Frank G. Taylor, 4317 Rhodes ave-

Enters O. S. U.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson and son, Sylvan and daughter, Lemoyne motored to Columbus Wednesday,

In Local Hospital

ieu, New Roston.

Sylvan having entered O. S. U.

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Reports Heard

Reports from the Sovereign Grand cimuati last week were heard last

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petition.

Petitions Of Three School Board Members

ith the Board of Elections result d in the petitions being knocked out night when the election board sustained the protests and rected as invalid all the petitions to hich objection had been made.

ng that all petitions not protested, ut which on their face appeared rregular, were held to be valid and ill be placed on the ballot. The five candidates may not be hrowing out of their petitions as thortly after the adverse decision of board was announced, claimed petitions, and immediately got busy htmining signatures. The new pe-itions will probably be filed in time legality at its meeting Satur-

he entire membership of sons interested in the proceedings been named on each petition. After-crowded into the election quarters in the Kricker, building and re-mained throughout the separate hear-mained throughout the separate hear-

the faithful three calmidates for the solution of Bloom township, and mrad Roth and Dr. Gilbert R. jector to the three city candidates, B. C. Coleman, aspirant for a place icklethwait, and two caudidates and charged through Judge A. Z. on the Valley township board, were r county school board to insert in Blair, who appeared representing then taken up. It was claimed that cir nomination petitions the names her, that the petitions were illegal Knight's petition lecked sufficient id addresses of five persons as a se to form. It was especially brought mimittee to fill a vacancy caused out that Dr. Jackson's petition conductation or withdrawal, and which tained names of six persons are thined, names of six persons as a committee to appoint a successor in eyent of death or disability, whereas netition. the state law requires names of only five persons as such a committee, in

> Dr. Micklethwalte and Mr. Roth, provided for the naming of similar committees, Miss Dice charged that insufficient signatures had been obtained, pointing out that Dr. Micklethwaite had falled to provide a committee, whereas Mr. Roth had were thrown out, then made their a committee, whereas Mr. Roth had were thrown out, then made their only two of the required five names announcement that new petitions. The three city: candidates, de-would be filed, and it is expected pending on their decision to file that after they have been forced new petitions in case originals were to this extra trouble, their names thrown out surprised Miss Dice, her will again be in the hands of the counsel and bystanders, by offering Election Board today, with petitions

a special blank on the nominating

ter of objections, filed against petithe tions of James Folsom and Smith board was present at the meeting Crull, candidates for places on the in Portsmouth on business.

Inst night, Chief Deputy John Eld. County Board of Education. It ap conoss presiding and the hearing peared that only two members of asted less than an hour. Many per-

signatures, and that only two com

The Board of Elections then went the complaints and after sitting, the quirements governing the filing of tioned petitions had been thrown out ed would be considered as eligible

made out to overcome the defects.

The Board then took up the mat-Here On Business

Harold Dadosky and Harley Red-den were new members admitted at men Plumbers Local last aight

Final Eisteddfod Practice To-Night

The final practice of the local Eisteddfod in automobiles for Jackson teddfod entrants will be held tonight where the Eisteddfod is to be held, in the High School Auditorium at Attention is called to the fact that In addition to the mixed chorus this Jackson event must be present, If entrants wish to go to the com- Cortsmouth, there are several other petition they must be out for this local entries including a mule quar-final rehearsal. The Portsmouth ag-title, children's chorus, indies chorus gregation will leave tomorrow after-and tenor and barttone soloists. regation will leave tomorrow after-

which last year won the prize fo

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After being ill with lockjaw only pital. It developed after he had known contracting carpenter.

A hours, C. O. Rotroff, a well run a nait, in the palm of his left. The wound apparently had known citizen passed away at 6 hand a week ago, while at work as it was trivial in nature, colock Tuesday night in Mercy Hos-la foreman for J. F. Warner, a well having penetrated the pal The wound apparently had healed as it was trivial in nature, the nail having penetrated the palm very slightly. Monday night Mr. Retroft

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mouth Automobile Club, subject to the provisions of its Con-

stitution and By-Laws.

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complained of severe pains in his left hand. He was moved to Mercy

Hospital and 24 hours later be was Hospital and 24 noors later be was a corpse. He was at his post last week and apparently was in the best of health and did not utter a single complaint about the injury

to his hand, which ultimately re-

Carey Royroff, aged 41 was the son of Mr and Mrs. Porter Rotraff,

well known citizens of Winehester, Adams county, In addition to his

parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Howland Rotroff, one irgil, aged 12, two brothers, Rotroff of Winchester and

Rotroff of Fourth street and

inchester and Mrs. Laurn Black of Bayton, Mr. and Mrs. Retroff noved to Portsmouth six years ago

Rotroff was a highly re-

specied citizen and the news of his andden death will come as a shock to his wide circle of friends many of whom were not aware that he had been ill as up to Monday evening

te was around as usual and the in-

bands and loving father and will be missed. Since coming to Portsmouth he had Joined the Franklin Avenue

The body will be taken to the home of his parents at Winchester

The Greenup county court, in ses-sion this week, has ordered the removal of the famous town pump in

ern drinking fountain will be erect-

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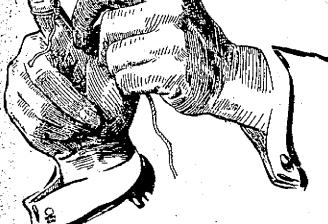
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rated them the startled movement o

Doomsdorf's head revealed his ur utterable amazement. Doubtless he thought that Ned was miles to the

east by now. The amazement gave way to boundless triumph as Ned

waiked calmly toward him. Then while he held the girl prone on the

oken of complete surrender. He was

Doomsdorf could shatter him life-

with one-half the order as this he bore to Bess. He must not go this

route to freedom, or any other, until Bess could go with him. He must

her in Doomsdorf's

leave

UARDING

ack to his cabin on the island-

It was a long and bitter march

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

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THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION @ LITELE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TO DAY Ned Cornet, his flancee, Lenore Bardenworth, and Bess Gilbert, n

seamstress, are shipwrecked and they take refuge on an island occupied solely by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.
Doomsdorf takes Ned and the girls prisoners and instructs them to slav-

ery. Lenore gains leniency from her master through flattery, but Bess and Ned defy the brute and are made to work until they fall unconscious. Ned and Bess, with very little help from Lenore, build a cabin and, when it is completed, the muster of the island sends Ned and Bess on dif-

nore is told of plans for an escape from the island she treacherdusly tells Doomsdorf. Boss and Ned start m walk out on the ice.

Instinctively Ned's arms went about her, enressing her close; and tremulous with this ghost of happiness, the high-born strength of womore compelling than ever before. Once more her purpose finmed, wan and dim at first, then slowly bright ening until its ineffable beauty filled her eyes with tears. Once more she overexection; but this that occurred to her now was not so merciful. It her face, trying to pierce the press-ing gloom and behold Ned's.

"I want you to promise—that if that you'll go on—without me. Sup-tess Doomsdorf almost overtook us— and you saw that he could seize me his deductions followed swift and

ppose we became separated somehow on the ice, and he should be vertaking me, but you'd have a good chance to go to safety. Oh, you would go on, wouldn't you?" Her fone was there he any use of your returning

-nad getting killed yourself—when
you couldn't possibly save me? Don't rou see the thing to do would be to keep on—with the hope of coming out. n won't destroy what little hope we

Wondering, mystified by her earnestness, half inclined to believe that she was at the verge of delirium from to the pursued her, Ned-would have every chance to hurry on eastward to the enforce of Union Laboratory. cold and exertion, his arms tightened

Her strong little arms responded to the embrace, an dslowly, joyonsly she drew his face toward hers. "Then kiss me, Ned," she told him, soberly yet imppily, as a child might beg a tation to take the way of sirely.

It is a bedtime. Her love for him for layout the reach of any such "I want you to far beyond the reach of any such welled in her heart. kiss me good night."

Eps to hers, "Go told her simply. For an instant.

isia, little girl." His arm about her held her lips to is, and thus they lay, forgetting the wastes of ice about them, for the

Droggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Figure Even at Middle Age.

that had hounded them so long. The wind swept by unbeard. The flue snow drifted before it, as if it meant to cover them and never yield them up again. The dimmer stars faded and vanished into the recesses of the

Doomsdorf's pewer. Such a course would not aid Bess. And to Bess he The cold's scourge was impotent now. The hour was like some dream of childhood; calm, wondrous, incffably sweet. seemed no longer just a shadow. For cruel game for the sake of Lenore. the moment Bess' fancy believed it

Sleep drifted over Ned. Still with her lins on his. Bess listened till his ferent trapping routes. Lenore residow, quiet breathing told her that chains with the squaw. When Less he was no longer conscious. She waited an instant more, her arms trembling as she pressed him close 'I love you, Ned," she whispered

"Whatever I do-it's all for love of

Then, very softly so as not to embrace and got to her feet. She started away straight north-at right angles to the direction that they had gone before.

NED'S instincts had been trained like the rest of him, and they watched over him while he slept. might have a fighting-chance for life.

They aroused this refusal to lead faster that she way over the rough ice that lay in could follow, had embodied her own front, yet as if in realization of his manappy death from the simple physical need of rest, not an instant sconer. He sprang up to find the dawn, gray over the ice-bound sea. But the miracle of the morning, might easily preclude a fate that even the possibility that Doomsdorf was ten times worse than death. Yet had made time while he slept and was only glad that she had was now almost upon him did not ight of it. She suddenly lifted hold his thought an instant. His mind could not reach beyond the tragic fact that he was alone. Bess was gone, vanished like a spirit that had never been in the gray dawn.

-but you could escape—I want you sure by the process of remorseless "Listen, Ned. Use your good sense. Say I was in a place where I couldn't get away, and you could.

Suppose we became separated somehad not gone east at all. She knew the stars as well as he did; she would have never, except by some secret purpose, turned north instead of east.

He saw the truth all too plain. She had chosen the direction that would give Doomsdorf the longest chase and take him farthest from Ned's trail. He couldn't follow them at last—and then getting up an expedition to rescue me? Promise me you won't destroy what little have and the thinking that their countries that the countries th both. The morning light would show you won't destroy what little hope we pursue her, rather than Ned. His have by doing such a foolish thing lust for her was too commanding for lust for her was too him to take any other course. While

Never for a moment did he even all and exertion. his arms tight consider going on and leaving her sees that she might rest. "Of to her fate. He could not aid her course I'll do the wise thing," he and yet in one moment more he had and yet in one moment more he had launched forth on her trail, faster than he had ever mushed before. He had no inward battle, no sense of sacrifice. There was not even a temptation to take the way of safety.

feeble voice as that. Iss me good night."

Slowly, with all the tenderness of the cold as fast as he could along of 85 feet to make way for a street. his noble manhood, he pressed his the dim trail she had made. The lips to hers, "Good night, Bess," he dawn, icy-breathed, soon outdistanced him, permitting him to see Bess' hight and cold were forgotten. "Good deeing form before he had scarcely begun to overtake her. She was just Their lips met again, but now they a dark sindow at first against the del not fall away so that he could stretching fields of white; but he speak. There was no need for words. With the brightening dawn he saw

her ever more distinctly.

And in the middle distance, west of both of them, he saw the huge, dark form of Donmsdorf bearing

down upon her.
She had guessed right as to Doomsdorf. Catching sight of her, he had left their double trail to overtake Fuggist Tells of Easy Pleasant her. Hoping and believing that Ned Way to Keep Trim Attractive and taken his chance of safety and was fleeing eastward, she was lead-

Figure Even at Middle Age.

Thousands of women who have had a firm, styllsh figure all their lives, ign to take on weight in early middle site. And because they have heard to take on weight in early middle site. And because they have heard to the firm and Forty' and because foolish Marvation diets, ridiculous exercises who had fought the North, but the bitter condition worse, they give by all hope and say. Oh well, I faiter he fat, anyway.

Fat that shows—Fat that comes and traiter he fat, anyway.

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Fat that shows—Fat that comes and traiter he was fleeling eastward, she was leading his enemy ever farther and far-ther north, away from him.

He was a strong man, this Cornet who had fought the North, but the bitter, scalding tears shot into his eyes at the sight of that strange, hopeless drama on the ice. But not one of them was in self-pity. They were all for the slight figure of the sirl, trying to save him.

No special exercises or diets: No dangerous, and the sirl, trying to save him.

No special exercises or diets: No dangerous, and the sirl in the north, and form the sirl in the north, and

Domision's arm and noticeably effective of them build apparently observed Neither of them build apparently observe

Does Portsmouth Boast A Baby Peggy?



Does Your Baby Look Like "BABY PEGGY".

Baby Peggy of the movies? The East-land theater would like to find her-or ice with his great knee, Doomsdorf's rifle made blue lightning in the air. a number of Baby Peggics-and it will offer numerous prize awards to several Portsmouth girls who most closely re-semble this famous child star of the sil-Ned's response was to throw his arms immediately into the air in ver screen. Now, proud parents, here's your chance! Read this: Baby Peggy, thinking coolly; and he knew 🕳 must as most theater goers know, is the cutnot attempt resistance now. Only death lay that way: at that range est and most lovable child in the old, but she is a full-fledged star, drawless to the ice with one shut from the neavy ritie. It wasn't enough just to die, thus taking a quick road out of in some of the biggest pictures of recent months, and so now she has been brought out in a whole series of delightowed his duty-to aid Bess, in every way he could, was his last dream. ful coincides, written especially to dis-play her conszing charms. One of play her minazing charms. At first he had had to play the the comedies, called "Taking Orders" the visit home of Benjamin Frank-will be shown at The Eastland Theatre, lin Artis of St. Paul, Minnesota, That obligation was past now; but it had never, at its greatest, moved him

commencing Oct. 1st. Little Peggy is after an absence of 33 years. so clever, cuming and lovable in this picture that the entire country has gone into raptures over her. Out in Los Angeles, where she was discovered by the movie people, the whole town expands its chest and has to wear a larg-er hat when it talks about her. Los several years before going west. Angeles loudly proclaims that Baby Peggy has all other children in the country backed off the boards. Now. The Eastland admits that Baby Peggy is a wonder, but it doesn't think she "got that way" just from living in Los It thinks that Los Angeles was just lucky in happening to find such a child. The Eastland thinks there are just as cute, lavable and possibly as lever children in Portsmouth and vi-

sembles Baby Peggy.
The Sastrand will distribute the off. I'll be ready for you in a min-He bent, and with one motion prizes: kirst rize \$15.00; second prize jerked Bess to her feet. Then in st. \$10.00; third prize \$0.00; fourth prize chee, still guarding them with his the Bahy Peggy Doll, donated by Louis life, he pointed them their way— Amberg and Sons. The attrobed courifle, he pointed them their waypon, properly filled out, will admit one It was a long and bitter march little Baby Peggy and her mother to across that desolate ice. Except for The Eastland Theatre on Tuesday, Oca share of his permition that Doomstober 2, at 8 p. m.

cather than through any impulse of ENTRY COUPON ercy, Bess could have hardly lasted. Baby Peggy "Double Contest" Name Address Parents or Guardians **Building Is Moved** CHICAGO. Sept. 26 - Running Name water, telephone and electric service were maintained and elevators oper-

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NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD CHICAGO, Sept. 26-The Kansas City club of the American Association will shatter the learne attendance records by at least 125,000, President Hickey said lost night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hale announce the birth of an \$1-2 pound baby daughter at their home 1517 Poplar street Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock

stead hospital.

Artis Family Holds Reunion

A delightful reunion of the descendants of David L. Artis, Valley Township pioneer, relatives and their friends, was held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds Sunday, September 23,

A bountiful dinner was served ing a salary running into four figures after which John Bonzo, grandson of a week. Audiences have raved over her Duvid Artis, served tee cream to all. The afternoon was spent by the children playing games and the older people visiting and renewing old friendships. The occasion for the reunion was

> He was accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Thomas Franklin Bubunks, also of St. Paul, namesake of Mr. Jesse Johnson, Scioto Trail, Mr. Artis was employed by Mr. Johnson

The meeting at the grounds of Frank Artis and his only brother James of Clifford, was very touching. Descendants present consisted of five children, 27 grand and 43 great grand children of David L. Arcis. Other relatives and friends made a total of 140 people. Those present were: Frank Artis and daughter Mrs. Eubanks, James Artis, Mrs. Thomas Artis and children Dorothy, John and Ruth and grandchildren Jesse and William dren Dorothy, John and Ruth and children prove its contention, it wants to find them, hence, the East-land "Baby Peggy" Contest. All Portsmouth children who look like her are eligible to enter this contest up to the age of seven years. It doesn't make and walter, Mrs. Mary Boyles, Mrs. Nore Horn and children Merle and Florence, Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Bonzo, and difference what their manes are any difference what their names are; they don't have to be named Pergy. All that is necessary is that they look like Pergy of the movies—which means pretty, bright and exceedingly lovable. Of course, mothers, the more your little girl is dressed like Pergy dresses in the pictures, the better chance she stands. Artis and daughter Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pictures, the better chance she stands. Artis and daughter Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pictures there. of being chosen. At 8 o'clock Tuesday, and Mrs. Clyde Artis and son October 2, all the "Baby Peggies" of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart-RDING THEM WITH HIS Corresponds are requested to come to man and children Margaret and RIFLE, HE POINTED THEM The Eastland Theatre. There will be Hillie, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Boyles THE Eastland Theatre. There will be a big reception for the youngsters and their mothers. Bring your youngsters and children, Roy, Earl, Edward and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Artis and son their mothers. Bring your youngsters and children Eddora and Loretta, and Ned expected did not come to possible, but bring them anyway. United by the property doubtedly there will be a big crowd and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George Glazo was in too savage a mood even for this. "Wait where you are," he orcitizens will select from the contestants and Mrs. Frank Harness and children citizens will select from the contestants. ranklin, Homer and Edgar, Mr and

Mrs. Jesse McKinley and children Kathryn, Joseph, Analon, Robert, Ruth and Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Levi and children, Harry and Jessie May, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonzo, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonzo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and children Welter, Daniel, Jack and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker and children Harry Clark and Russell Lewis, Mr. William Walker, Mr. David Brant and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, Mrs. Maggie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pleas-ant and children frene and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daggey and children Raymond and Mand, John Bentley and children Kathryn and Estaline Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Glaze and daughter Cream, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houdashell and children Georgia and Aurilla, Mr. and Mrs. C W. Appel and children Robert and Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and children, Norman, Earl and Jennie. Mrs. Belle Swith, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harness. Mr. and Mrs. Norris' Bishop, Mrs Ruby Helt and son Lafayette, Mrs. Henry Bonzo and Son Lafayette, Mrs. Henry Bonzo and Son Lagayette, Mrs. Henry Bonzo and Son Lagayette, Mrs. Henry Bonzo and Son Lagayette. and son Lewis, Arthur Davis, George L. Marsh, John W. Clemmons, W.

A fracture of the hip was suffered by Mrs. Rachel Yeager, 69, of Lucasville, Sunday when she fell at the home of her son, Leo Yeager in that village. She fell on the porch steps. Drs. D. C. Coleman of Lucasville and S. Halderman, of Portsmouth, attended Mrs. Yeager. Virgil Fowler took an X-Ray of the injured hip

OVERWORKED MOTHERS We all know them. Mothers who in their anxiety to keep their homes neat and attractive and their little ones as well dressed as their playmates, toil on day in and day out, sweeping, dusting mending and cooking, often suffering

nervousness, sleeplessness, all symptoms of more serious ailments. Thou sands of such women have found relief from such suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as is The little Miss has been named Eliza- evidenced by the letters of recommen beth Charlene, Mr. Hale is an N. & dation continually being published in

from backache, pain in side, beadache,

To Expand Ashland Mills

The State Journal Tuesday said:
J. Clare Miller, former Columbus
man, now manager of the Ashland, Ky., plant of the American

Rolling Mills Co., was in the city
yesterday. He is engaged in age
expansion program aggregating
several million dollars.

Pythians Planning For Winter Season

A class initiation in October was | Kalk closed the interesting sessions 'King" Benjamin Purnell is within discussed at Monday night's meeting 200 miles of the House of David of Magnolia lodge, Knights of Pythias colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., and may be arrested "shortly," Andrew A large turnout of members featured B. Dougherty, attorney general of the session when plans were talked kitchen and guesses at nothing.

B. Dougherty, attorney general of the session when plans were talked Michigan, intimated today. The atvoer for a busy winter season, torney general directing the search for the missing cult leader, who is ion committee reported a neat suin sought on a statutory charge brought by a former glri member of Shiloh the steamer America, September 12th, House, Purnell's House of David and reported tickets on sale for any action of the steamer and the residence, refused to divulge the other boat trip to be given on the source of his information, which, same steamer. John E. Kah was however, he said was "most trust-cleeted deputy grand chancellor. Samuel C. Miller and Fred Larcamp, Additional state police were as delegates, were reported in attendance signed to the hunt for the fugitive at the state meeting of Knights a "King" last week following the mak- Toledo this week.

One of the big social affairs of th ing of affidavits by Gladys Bamford Rubel and her sister, Ruth Bamford approaching season is to be the ar Reed, regarding alleged treatment and "pig roast" to which all K. 'o by Purnell while both were at Hhiloh P, lodges in this section will be in vited. An organ recital by Herber

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of measures and scales in her own



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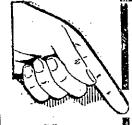
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widening plan. Movers estimated the weight of the structure at 15,-R. Davis, Wm. Chips, Mrs. Susie Clark, Miss Anna Cutlip, Mrs. Davis, L. C. Brookheart and Ernest Motor To Toledo Mrs. John E. Kah, Mrs. J. P. Goertel and daughter, Margaret, drs. Anna Hubert and Samuel C. Hip Fractured liller have motored to Toledo to atend a Grand Lodge session Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Kah is a delegate to the Pythian Sisters' meeting from Elirose Temple, and Mr. Miller represents Magnolia lodge.

The club to date has drawn more than 425,000, eclipsing its record of

BIRTHS

W: switchman.

A son was born recently to Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Rhoden of Bond street.
Mrs. Rhoden and babe are in Hempkealth and strength. Advertisement.

-advertisement

News From Nearby Towns

terday.

on Rhodes avenue.

lia avenue.

ed a position at the waiting sta-

-Miss Edith Fitch is ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. James Semones are

moving from Rhodes avenue to Gal-

Mr and Mrs. Ray McCormick and

family are moving from Huntington

The Youmago Circle will be en-

tertained fomorrow evening at the

home of Mrs. Cloice Freeman 2540

Rhodes avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Deberriene

have moved from Gallia avenue, to

Squire: George Morgan of Rhodes

Miss Helen Simms, of the local

Mrs. H. J. Caudill, of Gallia

avenue, who is ill, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and

daughter, Ho Maxine, of Minford, spent yesterday with home folks

Mrs. Jacob Maple is ill at her

home on Stanton avenue.

The Junior O. U. A. M. will

hold their regular weekly meeting

Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glen-

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Mayme Smith entertained

on Third street, last evening, with

an indoor pienie. The rooms were prettily decorated with fall flowers

The list of members included: Mrs.

eva, Mrs. Elva Pintt, Mrs. Jes5ie Besco and son, Jack, Mrs. Frank

Lillie Rowley and the hostess, Miss

Mayme Smith. The next meeting will be held the last of October,

with a masquerade party, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson of

The Christian Endeavor Society o

the Portsmouth Christian church

Cook of Ontonagon. The members i

Frank Bender of Bonser Run ha

ecovered from an illness of typhoid

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bouts of Gephart's spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Will Toland, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter, Ethel, and son, John, of

Harding avenue left today on a motor trip to visit over the week-end with home folks at Stenben-

Mrs. J. L. Sartin shopped in

Portsmouth recently.
Glen Mougey, who was operated

me. Miss Edna Geist of Winchester

avenue was visiting friends at New Boston Monday evening. George Gempp of Waits Station was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Will Toland of Castle Hill,

about the same.
WHEELERSBURG

who has been seriously ill, remains

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church wil

give a social and supper at the clurch Friday evening. An interest-ing program has been arranged and

verybody invited to come and have

Mrs. George Smith entertained the members of the Mizpah Sunday School class at her home this after-

Members of St. Peter's congrega-

tion will give another social and litner dance tomorrow evening on

the church lawn on Dogwood Ridge.

"Wid" Bailey will again be the center of attraction by entertaining with his songs and dances. Hill's

orchestra will furnish the music for the duncing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sam Selby was a business visitor

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of the local Christian church are in-

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will give a corn reast temorrow eve-

Martin, Mrs. Charles Cook.

Harrison street.

SCIOTOVILLE

wood avenue, has recovered from

Friday evening at Davis hall.

exchange, will leave Sunday for a short visit with relatives at Rose-

avenue, is recovering from an attack

nd Mrs. George Willman, of is improving.

Diego Call, who are here on a Mrs. Corn Kreuger, Mrs. Anna with friends and relatives, are motored to Ironton last evening and son, Roy Bolland, and family are residing on their farm near cil No. 77, Daughters of America, at Mrs. Jordan Moore, of Gallia ave nue, shopped in Portsmouth yes

are the parents of a son, who ed at their home September 20th and Mrs. Burrell Prince of City recently entertained for Mr. and Ernest Davis of Seventeenth

s guest of relatives in Portsmouth,

isitor to Portsmouth, Tuesday. Miss Garnet Noel of City View, who employed in the Selby shoe factory, spending her vacation with friends P. Simons of Nauvoo, is im ving from an attack of whooping Portsmouth

ekham daughter, Mary, of McGaw, Carl Nolder of Buena Vista, rely motored to Portsmouth and e guests of friends and relatives. irs. Fout Farley of City View left iesday for a visit with her husband Eastern part of Kentucky,

PIKETON

and Mrs. George Dietrich and son Thornton and daughter, Katherine and Miss Fannie Balley returned to Piqua Saturday mornafter a few days visit with

John B. Foster came home from Logan, Ohio, Saturday and spent the week end with home folks. n's race horses start at the Logan fair this week. Representative Robert S. Wynt sistors at Germany, Sunday after-

William Holt and son John Wil liam and Absalom Holt, of Little Beaver were Piketon visitors Sun-

Louise Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crane, of Waketaken to Hempstead Hospital at Portsmouth, Sunday W. Caudy, of Columbus, and I. P. Seiler of Piketon, wheer underwent an operation for The operation was successful and Miss Crane is get-

Miss Vivian Detty and Mr. Wil-Ham Farmer motored to Portsnouth Saturday evening and took in a picture show at the Colum-

Mesers Irving Stirr and William evulgamore returned Sunday from a where they furnished music for number of dances and parties. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger and given in honor of Floyd Dewey Jasper one day last week. and Castle Hill. Misses Dorothy Augerine

ma Crawford were shopping at Chillicothe Saturday afternoon George Gregg, of Waverly, was a business visitor in Piketon on afternoon.

guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton, Miss Bess Pinto and a Dunworth, of Portsmouth Miss Astrid Plate, of Detroit, upon several days ago, is improving Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinney, of Columbus.
Piketon friends of Frank Shoop,

former Piketon bor now residing Oblo, are in receipt M. complimentary copies of "I'll Never Leave You," a song, the words and music of which were composed by Mr. Shoop. ribe author of a number of songs, which are being received with favor wherever they are offered for

Mr. C. K. Patterson, Mr. C. R. Patterson and Miss Mac Patterson attended the Garnd Circuit races at Columbus Saturday and incidentally, attended the Hartman a good time. where they witnessed "The Covered Wagen." Cassius Holt, of Richmondale. was a business visitor in Piketon

Baturday afternoon Miss Anna Markhani, who teaches in the public schools at Wheelersburg speat Saturday and Stinday with home folks.

NEW BOSTON

Sixteen were caught in the police dragnet at New Boston over the wock-end. This number were given fines or forfeited bends in Mayor W. E. New-Derry's court. The following were on the docket after yesterday's session of

-siu.eu; Lou Haskins, driving while in-ntoxicated, forfeited \$25 bond; Tom-mBall, drink, fined \$10.80; Louis Me-Graw, drink, fined \$10.80; E. G. His-son, speeding, fined \$10.80; W. E. Hamm, speeding, fined \$10.80; and Nis of Kirn, drunk, fined \$10.80.

25.Council Daughters of America, were coucil Daughters of America, were consisting Palmetto Council, No. 41 at

Intronton last evening.

See The Woodmen of the World, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at Davis hall on Gallia

Mrs. Asa A. Canter of Oak street, who has been ill for some time is improving. There will be a special business

meeting this evening at the Immanuel Baptist Church, All members are urged to attend. venue shopped in Portsmouth yes

Attenday. The Mrs. Charles Hughes en tertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Chester Pencock, of Columbus, Mrs. Hattle Ruark and Mrs. Charles Lay-man and children of Munn's Run. Mrs. John Lintz, of Long Run,

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville.

Results of Tanlac was visiting relatives here recently. Amazing Says Kinney of is improving.

iron for the Dayton Malleable Iron Co. fine health. Tanlac certainly gets my "My stomach was all out of fix and vote from now ou." kept me feeling miserable. My digestion had broken down, leaving me with Misses Callie Bradley has accept- gas pains and distress in my stomach lion bottles sold. that was hard to bear. This trouble oon had me all run-down, for I didn't

ent enough for a baby.

The change Tantac has made in my was I able to find relief. This treatcon tion is astonishing," recently declared James A. Kinner, 1415 South
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to Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. John Genheimer, was hostess to the members of the Pastine Club it her home on Dogwood Ridge this nitermoon.

Mrs. Carl Winebrenner is recovering from a recent operation.
W. W. Bauer, of Portsmouth W. Bauer, of Portsmouth, eutertained a group of relatives and friends at his new home which has recently been completed on Hayport

oad. A Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard, of Dogwood Ridge, entertained as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford and sons Waller and George Jr. and daughter Elnora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and sons Joseph and Arnold, of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel Jenkins, of Highland

Mr. and Mrs. William Dressler were week end guests of relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jenkins and daughter, Miss Nannie Jenkins spent he day recently with Mrs. Roy

Extraordinary Vaudeville Headliner To Appear At Eastland Tomorrow -Friday and Saturday.

Arrangements were closed yesterthe management of the Eastland Theatre for the appearance of Margaret Hustings, a Kieth vandeville act of unquestionable abilthe members of class number five of the aristocrat of song was cally in the members of class number five of the Eastland three times daily in conjunction with the regular photo play program. Miss Hastings renders songs of every description with voice of exceptional quality and will no doubt, make a big hit with patrous of the Eastland the last three days of this week.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement.

KILLED BY AUTO DAYTON, O., Sept. 26.—(By Associated Press)—Burton T Boswell, aged five, was almost in stantly killed, and his playmate Junior Harlow, 7, probably fatally in jured when they were struck by an automobile near their homes here this morning. The lads police were told, stepped in front of the machine.

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New Boston Hi Team Is In Shape For Oak Hill Friday New Boston with ten lettered men is made up of experienced players with back from last year should put a winning eleven in the field this year, under the careful guidance of Coach Seavers. The acid test for the Glenwood high school eleven will, tome on Friday after the careful guidance of the Glenwood high school eleven will, tome on Friday after this week. Bowen, Bender and Lewis are mak. New Boston Hi Team Is In

ernoon when the fast Oak Hill elever invades Millbrook park, the contest to

HE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Coach Seavers has not decided on lineup for the first game, but it is safe bet that the majority of the 10 players from last year will get into lads have been showing up in daily be the regular guards.

his running mates on the half-back nositions. Stratton, a quarterback who is as fast as they make them will pilot the team's play. The entire backfield foreign games on Saturdays.

Captain Bartlett will hold down the October 6 and in Catlettsburg October 13. : Waverly, Greenup and Portsmouth

Sisler Better: To Play Next Year

CHICAGO, September 26-George Sisler, first baseman for the St. Louis Americans, who was forced into idleness this season because of defective vision, will play again next year, according to word repeived by Ban Johnson, American league president, from Walter Fritsch, vice president of the St. Louis team. Sister's vision has gone from 32 points to within four. of normal and doctors in charge of the case hope to pronounce him completely recovered within the next two weeks, Fritsch said.

New Theatre.

The Strand Amusement Corpora-tion has been formed in Huntington o open a new downtown picture theatre in that city . It will cost about

DETROIT—Henry Ford will ask people of New England to decide what final use of Wayside Inn will be, Subury, Mass., disputch says.

Tobacco Mugnate Dead and financier found dead in bed.

WILL J. S. WILLIAMS, f the Board of Education of y Township Rural School By JOHN EIDGENOSS,

Sealed separate proposals will be re-reived by the Director of Public Ser-vice until twelve (12:00) o'clock, noon, Central Standard Time, on Saturday

Central Standard Time, on Saturday, October 6th. 1923, for the following purpose—to-witz—

1st.—Improving Cypress Street from the south line of Cole's Boulevard to the north line of Twenty-Eighth Street, by grading, constructing the necessary sewers and drains, and retaining walls, conting curbs and gutters, constructing

Number 3321
Determining to proceed with the conrection of main or district sewers in
istrict No. 1, known as Scioto Rivel
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struction of main or district sewers in District No. 1, known as Scioto River District No. 1, known as Scioto River of District No. 1, known as Scioto River of District No. 1, known as Scioto River and Lawson's Run; and running thence of the stake on the City of Portsmouth. State of the Sewer Plan is season of the Sewer Plan prepared by the Council of the main or district sewers in District to proceed with construction of the proceed main or the City of Portsmouth. State of the shown of the pursuant to Resolution No. 300. 20 to proceed main or district sewers in District to proceed main or district sewers in District to main or district sewers in District to proceed main or district to proceed main or district sewers in District to proceed main or district sewers in District to proceed with "Scioto Trail or district to proceed with "Scioto Trail or and the Sewer Plan prepared by Conformal Sewer Plan prepared by Conformal

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ap. of experienced players with a last year's man at center to pigskin back. Harris, another aced half is: ill this week but able to get into the battles after cek.

ven, Bender and Lewis are making fine showing at the end positions. en and Bender are experienced ers from last year. Wintersole, a sle from last year. Wintersole, a sle from last year, is expected to be not tackle with the other tackle job ill in doubt. Church and Bender, nemen from last-year are expected to ether to the center of the center of the control of the positions of the center of th

files of the proposed improvement, designated "9-C-", now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION III, That the grade or clavation of said Summir street from the north property line of Twenty First Street to the south property line of Twenty Third Street be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the intersection of the

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Summit Street with the north property line of Twenty First Street at an elevation of 50.90 feet; thence ascending at the rate of eight teuths (0.8)) feet in one hundred (100) feet for a distance of 750 feet to the intersection of said center line of Summit Street with the south property line of Twenty Third Street, elevation 555.58.

The East Curb Grade and the West Curb Grade are the same as the Center Grade.

on said proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of the preliminary and other surveys, of the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessment, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That, the assessments to to be levied shall be paid in tenglishing the properties of the control of the co

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Two base hits-Rice, Harris, and

TIGERS BEAT YANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The De-troit Americans defeated New York

in a closely contested game here Tuesday, 5 to 4. Meusel hit a home

run and a triple for New York. The

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Score by Innings:

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VanGilder, Mitchell.

Three base hit-Tobin.

Pennant Flapping In Face Of Giants; Reds Are Beaten

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—The champion New York Giants advanced within one game of their pennant goal by winning the last game of the western tour from Cincinnati Reds Tuesday, 8 to 2. Luque was hit hard in The Reds threatened in their half of the early rounds, but with good control and excellent support managed to keep the score close. The Glants scored in the second inning on Menster thirds to the reverseers. scored in the second runing on Meus-el's triple to the scoreboard and a single by Stengel. They bunched four singles for two earned runs and the same in the third, after which they could do little with the Cuban who mick was called out on strikes, which struck out six men. Watson was very looked wide. Groh threw out Roush. effective except in the first and last

The Giants need only one more viclory to cinch their third straight pennant fing. They left for the east last nelli. Bancroft popped to Roush, Grob with Pittsburgh. Score: Play by play:

First Inning

Luque received an ovation when he went to the bill and his first pitch was a strike. Baucroft, however, hit the next one to center, the ball bounding over Roush's head for a double. He went to third on Groh's fly to Burns. Frisch rapped to Daubert, who whizzed the ball home in time to catch Ban-croft sliding into the plate. Much tumin the stands. Young popped to Pinelli. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Reds got away to a running start, scoring one run on two hits. Burns started off the inning with a double to center. The sacrifice was sent into the discard and Daubert hit the first pitch for a two-bagger to right Kimmick, bowever, struck out when the bunt play was resumed, amid hoots from the crowd. Roush flied to Stengel. Duncan pop-ped to Kelly. One run,two hits, no Eighth Inning ped to Kelly. One run, two hits, no

Second Irining

The Giants quickly tied it up in the second inning. Mensel opened this session with a triple to left center, and to right. Kelly singled to center. A fast double play at this juncture averted further scoring. Gowdy hit to Pitelli, who tossed the ball to Kimmick,

croft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third luning New York went into a two-run lead in this inning, by dint of hard, consecutive hitting. Bancroft opened the inning with a single to right, Groh followed with a lucky hit over first. Frisch lined out to Roush, but Young singled to left scoring Bancroft, Meusel singled to left and Grob scored.



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The Reds threatened in their half of

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Gowdy doubled to left. On Watson's bunt Gowdy was nailed, Daubert to Pi-

Frisch rolled to Jake. Young beat a slow bounce to Luque. Meusel's ray hopped over Kimmick's head for a sin gle. Stengel lifted to Roush, Kelly fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors Luque bounded to Frisch. Bancrof

threw out Burns. Daubert bounced to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth Inning Gowdy fanned, Watson fanned, Ban croft singled to center. Bancroft died Hargrave to Fowler. No runs, one hit

Kimmick bounced to Grob. Rous flied to Young. Dunean bounced t Bancroft, No runs, no hits, no errore Seventh Inning

Groh flied to Burns. Frisch flied Roush. Young bounced to Kimmic No runs, no hits, no errors. Hargrave bounced to Watson, Pinel lined to Meusel. Fowler rolled to Kell

Meusel bounced to Fowler. Stengel fanned. Kelly fanned. No runs, no hits,

no errors.

Cunningham in center for New York. Harper batted for Luque and bounced scored when Stengel rapped a single to Frisch. Burns bounced to Watson. Daubert flied to Meusel. No runs, no Ninth Inning

telli, who tossed the ball to Kimmick, forcing Kelly and Kimmick's throw to Daubert heat Gowdy to first. Watson bounded to Pinelli. One run, three hits flied to Burns. Grob bounced to Kim

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Three base hit—Meusel.

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Two base hits-Ford 2, R. Smith

HAINES IN FORM ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 .- Jess Haines panded to Pinelli. One run, three hits flied to Burns. Grob bounced to Kimmickerson or runs, no hits, one error.

The Reds went out in order. Harrare rolled to Kelly. Bancroft relay funded. Dungan singled to center. Harrare rolled to Kelly. Bancroft relay funded. Dungan singled to center. Harrare rolled to Kelly. Bancroft relay funded. Dungan singled to center. Harrare rolled to kelly. Bancroft relay funded. Dungan singled to center. Harrare rolled to kelly. Bancroft relay funded to Burns. Grob bounced to Kimmicked St. Louis to a 4 to 1 victory over Brooklyn Tuesday. It was his funded. Dungan singled to center. Harrare rolled to kelly. was put out of the game in the fourth funing when he disputed a decision calling him out at first hase. Score:
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The Fellow Who Insists On The Limit



INTERESTING

IF TRUE!

TWO BIG

COMPANIES WERE

ON A CONTRACT:

AUTOGRAPH

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PIRATES WIN EASILY PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—Pounding four Philadelphia pitchers for a total of 22 bits, Pittsburgh had no trouble

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AMERICAN

Two base hits-Williams, Henline,

Three base hits-Carey, Barnhart.

INDIANS TRIMMED PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.-Philadelphia took both ends of a double header from Cleveland yesterday, win

o second 5 to 1. Roy Meeker, a recruit to left hander, twirled for the Athletics Olin the second game and blanked the Decatur p 2 0 0 2 0 0 visitors until the ninth when two hits Wheat x 1 0 1 0 0 produced a run. He allowed but six produced a run. He allowed but six hits throughout the contest. Score— CLEVELAND AB R H FO A E leated Cheago, 5102, 1 uesany, even-Jamieson R 4 0 0 0 0 1 pitched well throughout and was

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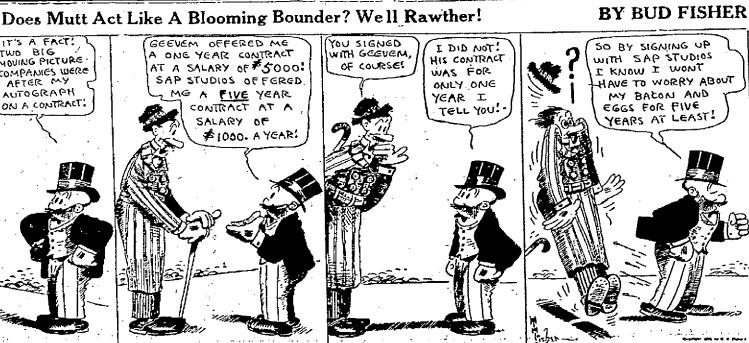
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on, O'Neill, Hauser, Dykes. Home run-Speaker.

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	SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
	Vanceburg
	Vs
1	Hays Motor

Game Called 2:30



Johnson ss 2 0 1 2 Pennock p 2 0 0 0 xxx-Batted for Pennock in eighth

Score by Innings:

Manush. Three base hits-Vench, Meusel. Home runs-Hendricks, Meusel.

American Association

MUD HENS WIN. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 26.—Minneapo-lis defeated Toledo in the second game

EASY VICTORY

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Sr. Louis made it three straight over Boston by hunching hits with Boston errors Tuesday and won S to 2. The visitors Mangam and Mayer; Glard and Andrews Score: WIN AGAIN

Gerber ss 6 1 2 3 4 Ezell 3b 4 1 2 0 6 LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26.—Stuging ninth inning rally and driving two Severeid e ... 5 0 1 2 0
Jacobson cf ... 5 0 1 1 1 0
Schleibner 1b ... 3 1 1 13 1
VanGilder p ... 5 0 1 0 3 o score: Kansas City .. 010 010 000-8 13 Louisville ... 010 020 210-6 11 3 Zinn and Skiff; Delerry, Tincup, Sotheren and Brottem.

> COLUMBUS WINS COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Columbus won from St. Paul, 6 to 5, scoring five runs in the seventh. For six innings the game was a pitchers' buttle between Hall and Ambrose. The score: St. Paul 100 000 040-5 9 0 Columbus ... 100 000 50x-6 31 2 Hall, Merritt, Sheehan, Foster, Holtzhauser and Gonzales; Ambrose, Weaver and Hartley.

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St. Louis 104 210 000—8 Lingrel and Shinault; Burwell, Ca-Boston 100 000 100-2 vet and Krueger.

HOW THEY WHITE SOX TRIMMED WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Washington made its hits count and defented Chicago, 5 to 2, Tuesday, even-**STAND**

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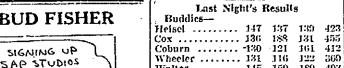
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 18, New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

Boston 2, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 4. American League Game-Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 6. Second Game-Cleveland 1, Phila delphia 5. St. Louis 8, Boston 2. Detroit 5 New York 4. Chicago 2, Washington 5.

American Association St. Paul 5, Columbus 6, Minneapolis 2, Toledo 1, Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 8, Louisville 6.

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Dayton All Stars Play Peebles Sunday

The Daylon, Ohio "All Stars" will and with his strong bunch he expects cross bats with The Peebles Prudentials at Peebles, Sunday, Sept. 30th. "Jack" Frost a former Pecbles,

One of the best games of the season

o came from the mound, Kansas City O., boy and at one time on the pitch- was played here last Sunday when of came from four runs behind Tuesday ing staff for the Cincinnati Reds will the Rome team defeated the Prudenton and won from Louisville, 8 to 6. The be on the mound for the All Stars, talk with a score 3 to 2.

League Batters

Gollins, Chicago - 458 78 162 354

most exciting buttles staged this year at the Peebles Payk. Littleton had the Pradentials scoreless until the last half of the 9th when the locals start-ed a rally which fell short one run.

due to a sensational running enten-of a liner by Evans, which he con-verted into a double play for the second and third outs. Score ranged

P. H. S. Football Schedule

Following is the P. H. S. football schedule for this season:
Huntington—there Sept. 29
Hamilton—here Oct. 6
Nelsonville—here Oct. 27
Jackson—there Oct. 27
Jackson—there Nov. 30
Chillicothe—there Nov. 10
Trade, Columbus—here Nov. 17
Ashland—there Nov. 21
Player—Glub. AB. R. H. Pat. Hornsby, St. Louis ... 424 89 163 185 | Trade, Columbus—nere | Nov. 21 | Wheat, Brooklyn | 344 62 127: 375 |
| North Columbus—here | Nov. 29 | Bottomley, St. Louis | 498 73 181 365 |
| Fournier, Brooklyn | 479 83 470 355 |

Roush, Cincinnati .509 87 180 254 AMERICAN LEAGUE Heilmann, Dotroit .498 107 197 296 Ruth, New York .480 137 188 368 Speaker, Gleveland .523 114 195 373 Sewell, Cleveland .492 87 181 368 Collins, Chicago .458 78 462 254 AINSMITH TO DODGERS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26-Eddle Ainsmith, catcher, who was released by

the St. Louis Nationals two weeks ago, signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers here today. ROME HOWLED WITH GLEE; BEAT PEEBLES, TEE HEE!
The Rome ball chib beat the P. elites Prudentials Sunday in one of the

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Games Tonight

Games Next Week Monday-Kraftsmen vs Clarnods. Monday-Jasemines vs Buckeyes.

Tuesday-Robins vs Inspectors. V

Wednesday-Mutuals vs Scioto.

Wednesday-Washington vs Bud-

A. Hobstetter .. 135 120 153 417 Gord 141 106 89 336 Evans, Littleton.
Three base hit Fisher. Totals 072 727 705 2104

Sacrifice hit—Shultz

Double play—Evans to Shultz First base on balls-Off Littleton

Struck out By Littleton 11, by

Tigers Win First Game

The North Moreland Tigers woning o 0 over a New Boston cloven when hey met on the North Moreland gralron several days ago. The line plunging of Edlim and a 99-yard run by Lewis, featured the game. The Tigers would like to book games with teams averaging between 125 and 140 pounds. or games call Boston 121-Y: Gard

FORMER OHIO MAN DIES WATERLOO, IOWA, Sept. 26:3 Arthur W. Peterson, general maniger of the Waterloo Evening Courier, died early today of pneu-

monia.
Mr. Peterson, 55 years old, was born in Warren, O., where at the age of 7 he entered the office of his father, publisher of the Warren Tribune. He was for 15 years advertising manager of the Indian-apolis News and later was connected with the Minneapolis Tribine.

EXCURSION

Sunday, Sept. 30th.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY CINCINNATI and RETURN \$2.50

BASE BALL CINCINNATI VS. ST. LOUIS

Fast Special Train Leave Portsmouth 7:00 A. M. Arrive Cincinnati 10:00 A. M. Returning Train Leaves
Cincinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time (Pennsylvania Station) Totals 701 704 724 2129 City Ticket Office, S17 Fourth

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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BOWS TO THE INEVITABLE

RMANY has given in to French occupation of the Ruhr and will unconditionally abandon her policy of so called passive resistance thereto.

Thus Poincaire, the French minister, wins a great vicforw in the face of fearful odds, for he had the open opposition of many sentimentalists, and he had to cope also with the more or less secret disloyalty of late allies; England and Italy. Had these two governments stood staunchly by the atuation would have been composed long ago, indeed, it

would never have assumed any proportion.

There is just one way to deal with Germany and that is to make her take her own medicine. Even at that she will be getting off better than France did when she lost to her in the seventies. Germany not only justisted then that the have her pound of flesh delivered instantly, but inflicted the humiliation of having her goosesteppers march into Paris. Right there too is where the allies made their first great mistake in victory. They should have marched a division of all the allies and colonies, a great army, into Berlin. That would have shown the German people that their country was whipped and whipped utterly. It would have dethroned the war lords, Von Hindenberg and Ludendorf and the others, as they haven't been dethroned yet. It would have convinced the nation that the war ended in crushing defeat and not in a masterly military strategy. Real peace has been long delayed, order in world affairs has not been restored, because Germany never felt the tightening of the iron hand un-til the French seized the Ruhr. Hereafter, there must be no more temporizing. Germany seems at last to have gotten some idea she was whipped and will have to pay because she got whipped. She must be made to pay.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE

HE federal judge, at Huntington, in instructing the grand jury, diverged far from the ordinary, to say that the duty of the citizen was to aid the officials in enforcing the law. That if the private individual had knowledge of infractions of the Volstead act, he was bound. as a good citizen, to promptly inform the authorities thereof. That sounds real elegant coming from the bench but 50 per cent of the population is not going to turn itself into spies and informers, even if it might have to go to jail therefore. It is obnoxious to an innate sense of self respect. The learned judge is simply talking up in the air.

Nevertheless, he has sent the two Huntington papers into an acrimonious disputation as to whether or not the town has gone back in this respect. One maintains it has and the other that it has not; at least it parades a lot of figures to show how much more vigilant the new administration has been in seeking out and punishing violators than was the old. It's conclusive query is: If every year a community convicts more of the rum kings, lodges vastly more bootleggers in jail, and yet the illicit traffic continues to grow, what are you going to do about it?

That's a puzzler for sure. We can't answer it, but set it down as a certainty, the people commasse are not going to turn either sleuth or spy. They'll continue to do just as most officials are doing, wink the eye and pass on the other side of the street.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Chillicothe street. Fainted a bright red a la sclown all the words that their thick ing like a million dollars and looking

Two young men disturbing the Anelghborhood while returning from a bit one on the head about every third irk at 2:45 a. m. by their loud

while standing along the sidewalk on their surplus load of white mule They stopped their ear to biccough An old "young flapper" on the and they could not get the old bout shady side of sixty with his cheeks started again until they had used up

tongues could get rid of. Business woman picking sweetle un two nights out of each week, near N & W. depot. Oh, you little larks! peaceful slumbers of a respectable hy the light of the moon. He actually stroke of the hammer

Nardi Back From Europe; Took Motorcycle With Him

Elmer Nardi, of 1553 Sixth street The return trip was made on the arrived bome Sunday night from giant liner Majestic, leaving Cherdelightful three months' tour of bourg, France. The trip home was made in five days. Mr. Nard his motor-eyele with him and he was able to take many delightful side trips and visit places of inspect the trip eyes of the line was the trips and visit places of inspect the trip eyes of the line was the line was also become the line w



and nutty art, but what the stranger neighboring restaurants afforded. usually finds in his hunt for thrills and exotic depravity are innocent

as many knaves and . Cythereans on for the provinces.

upper Broadway.
The only way to learn of the Village and its ways is to live there. and, strangely enough, one finds an increasing majority of decent and normal folk. The imposters flock here spouting racicalism, Freudism and free love.

The potential genuise, of the Village are hidden oway in attics.
When they leave their attics they
go uptown or to Long Island and Jersey. Most of the real Villagers bave never been to Bertilotti's, Barney Gallant's nor are they on speak-

ing terms with Tiny Tim.

Greenwich Village is really sensitive about the spying, saiding curlosity seekers. The real Bohemia is iot a phantom land. It is there, but it is not on display like a circus

Reisenweber's, locked and barred ecause of prohibition violations, is i silent reminder of brash nights in the reighborhood of Columbus Circle. It mingled the high and low. late afternoon the hardboiled wemen, husky from seeped there from the West Fifties for the early "pick-me-up." a crew of wise cracking vulgarians who were representative of the days when Broadway drank its liquor At night Reisenweber's patrouage was refined and the best people went there.

More than 200 New York wives "My poor fellow," she consoled, bave gone to Paris this season for there is a quarter for You. Good-ness gracious, it must be dreadful to steek-end divorces. The steek-end to have be blind."

at least over the week-end to have be blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the bag "Yer right, lady," agreed the bag gar. "When I was blind I was the knot untied. And, what with the motoring and doings at Deau-gar, ville, it is an awful bore.

Abe Martin



spend that icisure time readin' up on neuritis instead o' playin' goif. It's io trouble t' "git in th' procession" t'day if you, try to take a ride. Copyright National Newspaper

> GET A LONG DODE AND ILL

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Cept. 20—It is the custom of gentle pilgrims: who come to New York seeking relief from Muin Street to begin with Greenwich Village. Here they expend to have the control of the sect to find romance, crime, Bohemia were there for alimony collection and that vague emination tagged as bad their nights along Broadway in company with guards. The day was Of course, the hungry shop-keep- spent in the courtyard playing the ers welcome them with sweeping great American game of craw, read to stop him on the road just after genufiections. They will tell rou of ing the best of hooks and sending he left the car. He says she was hidthe sordid vortex of vice, free love out for all the food delicacies the

Bronxites and Flatbush flappers.

The true atmosphere of Greenwich village is provided by those who really struggle in obscurity. They are trying to pay the rent and they are seldom seen in the tawdry carbons were supposed to place they are seldom seen in the tawdry carbons were supposed to place they are in the tawdry carbons were supposed to place they are instinct the other evening just as it. Lemuster thinking that the woman hat snatcher put three unit dollars game, did not pay any heed to her command, but instead beat a basty retreat for home from where he notified the sheriff's office. The polars morning for trade. The place they are seldom seen in the tawdry carbons were supposed to place they retreat for home from where he notified the sheriff's office. The polars morning from the relation to rivers their part of the relation to rivers.

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Doc Koko's

Love Song In Autumn creeping night

thou, my love, art hid within the green know what the big 5 means, they short addresses by Mayor Earl Stew-frong grasses. And the dark steals are planning for a day of celebration art of Ironton, and Mayor William up between

Each leaf, as through the shadow

The hedges whisper in their loaded boughs of the new church. So on next Sun-Where warm birds slumber, pressing day, in both the Sunday school and

Above us, where we weary of our beautiful temple of worship at Seventh and Cay six. moles drowse.

looked with compassionate sympathy at the man, and then placed a coin programs as atriactions this figure

niwnys getting counterfeit money."

Not In the Catechism

Tell me," said the Sunday School teacher, "why is a certain part of the church called the altar?" "Because," said one bright his whose sister had just been married, "It is where people after their names."

All They Can Stranger-"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you seep chickens?" Rastus—"Doy keeps some of 'emsuh."—Tip; and 'Topics.

When the Lightning Flashed Ever get shocked talking over the telephone wire during a storm?" "Yes, once. I called up my wife while she was housecleaning to say that I'd bring a friend home to din-ner."—Boston Transcript:

Plain Talk From Isadore Isadore Rosenbaum went into bus-ness. Among his customers was a fellow named Cassidy, who

ouldn't settle. When his clerk told him about it, Rosenbaum said: "What kind of a letter did you write? The clerk told bim, and Rosebaum said, "That's no kind of a leter to write," and sat down and wrote the fol-

lowing: nowing:
Mr. Cossidy: Who bought those goods of us? You. Who promised to pay in sixty days? You, Who's a dirty leafer? Yours truly, Isadore Rosenbaum.

WOMAN TRIES TO STAGE REAL HOLD UP NEAR WHEELERSBURG; PLANS FRUSTRATED

Was there a woman "holdup art-ist" at work near Wheelersburg

last night? That is the all puzzling question confronting Samuel Lemaster of that village and Fred Ashley, traction car motorman. Lemaster, who got off the midnight traction car at Wheelersburg, claims the woman attempted ing in the weeds by the side of the road and as he approached, she jumped up, hurried out into the road

ousais of the Affinge. The guides are monumental fakirs.

They will point out Gyp the Gat dimes are simply unheard of. In a startzman and Officer Amick went to the scene but could not find any as Jo Davidson, a cafe singer as moment of confidence he told me trace of the woman. Traction car Edna Millay, and a receive cafe New Yorkers always gave the half motorman Lemaster reported seeing annear-on as Eugene O'Neill. One dollars. He said the man from our a woman standing in the shadow of cannot see the real village by a of town rarely tipped more than a a tree near the traction stop as his slumming excursion. There are just dime-which speaks endless praise car approached the stop.

The woman may be a confeder ate of the couple caught near Wheelersburg after they attempted to hold up several auto parties returning from a dance in Russell, Ky. The jail. They were armed with revolvers tense of asking for gasoline. Among machines they stopped were those driven by Raiph Frowline and Howard Watkins of this city.

U. B. Church News

Now that the members of the United Brethren Sunday, school

After many, many guesses had The startled hare leaps up and out of sight.

After many, many guesses man here made as to what the 5 stood for the Superintendent, M. W. Prosch, gave the correct answer when he announced that it was the when he agnounced that it was the when he agnounced that it was the other he agnounced that it was the other he agnounced that it was the other he agnost of the new church. So on next Sunday in both the Sunday school and be held. All local persons who intend the charge is "unprofessional conduct," the defendant, Dr. Berndt. what to wing,
what to wing,
All pulsing faintly, like a muted will be given over to a proper celebration of the 5th birthday of the between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. All materials of weeking at Sev.

And, hidden underground, the soft An unusual offering will be one of the features of the Sunday school —DJUNA BARNES, session. Everyone has been asked to increase their offering at least Improving His Condition

A benevolent old lady was walk
at \$200 to be received.

Ing along the street when she ob-served a beggar. She stopped and at 500 and with the promotion exercises and the Auniversary Day should be easily reached.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM The Tourist

(By Berton Braley) THE much traveled lady was talking about The various parts of her tour; The Rockies?" she said, "I'm rather in dombt!

We crossed through some moun tains, I'm sure. tainõus ridge

We saw, I can't seem to recall. Some people I met played such marvelous bridge
I scarce looked at mountains at all

VOSEMITE VALLEY? Ob georgeous, indeed, So wide and so splendid and bare! Fot bare? Well, I didn't pay ve., Not bare? much heed, For when I was touring up there

We got to discussing the right suits And how one should play every

I learned a whole lot about bridge; yes I d'I, The scenery? - rir--it was grand

VOSEMITE, Royal George, Grand Canyon, too, The desert, the mountains-we

She glanced at them all, but, there isn't a view That she can recall to her mind. he really knew just as much right at the start

As when from her trip she re turned, She has no impressions that she car impart— But think of the bridge that she

learned! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Rister Found Guilty Of Possesing Still

Bender law Judge Thomas has no alfernative, the possession of a still being a penitentiary offense. Rister large quantity of sugar and yeast, was the first to be tried in Scioto in a hollow a short distance from ney H. L. Small, who defended the County under this act.

Hardin Rister was brought to trial before Judge Thomas and the petit mash at the time. The finished ll-jury in Common Pleas Court this quor was found secreted some 150 morning under an indictment charging him with manufacturing distilled liquor in violation of a new law, the fense, on conviction, punishable by

Robert Reno, the arresting officers, were the principal witnesses for the state. They related of a raid which

Deputy Sheriffs Elza Canter and

tified as to the result of an analysis of a sample of the liquor. He stated that the alcoholic content was 58 per cetn by volume or more than 100

proof, adding that it was a good grade of "moon."

Virgil Fowler, a local chemist, tes-

the defendant's home. The officers

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accused, waived argument after Prosstated that a fire was under the still opening argument for the state, the case going to the jury shortly after 10 o'clock, following the court's genyards from the still, the officers tes-

The jury, through its foreman, Ralph Mansfield, reported to the court that they were hopelessly di were of the opinion that a verdical could be reached which Judge Thomas to send the jury on The defendant on the stand in his case further on their return.

Will Formaly Open Road Tomorrow

is the day and hour for the Gallia pike road dedication, the ceremonies Gableman, of Portsmouth, the remarks by these officials to be fol-

two counties.
The Ironton Chamber of Comchines are to leave at two o'clock so that the exercises may begin

prompily at three o'clock.
Every local automobile owner who can is urged to take part in the road dedication. Ironton is planning

word from that city is that every proved road between fronton and Portsmouth was last week, when to be participated in by citizens of effort is being made to have a larger work was completed on a new five Portsmouth and Scioto county and turnout than Portsmouth. The of mile stretch.

Forest Academy, east of Franklin Furnace. The program Thursday afternoon will consist mainly of two

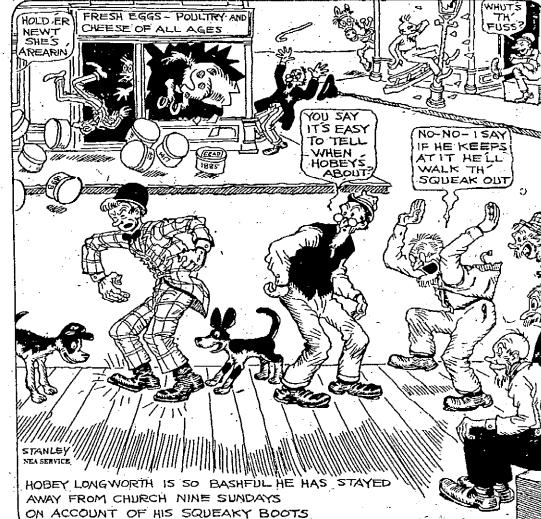
Before Academy Saturday lowed by a general exchange of Members of Hempstead Academy and the board of censors to pass greetings between the citizens of the of Medicine will meet Saturday judgment on it includes Drs. Murfin, two counties.

Opens Real Estate Office

Edward Cunningham, former real estate business and has opened an office in Room 217 Masonic Temcounty clerk, has engaged in the ple.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

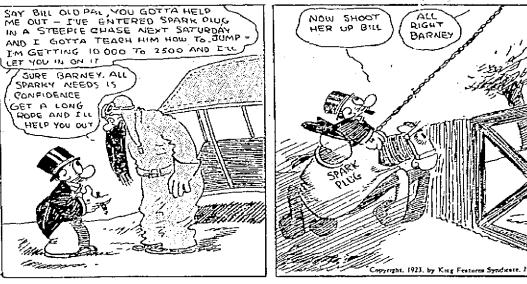
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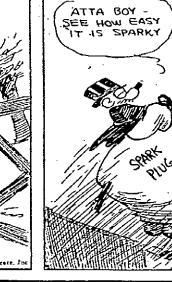


made the trip over on the Julius terest that he would not have been Gaesar landing at Naples, Italy, able to do otherwise. BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- If The Gas Holds Out Long Enough Sparky'll Make A Record Jump BY BILLY DE BECK BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**

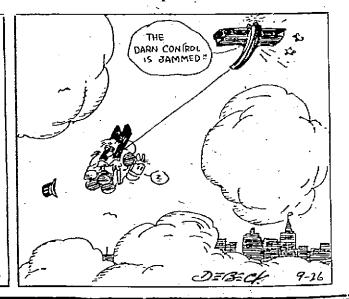








Time Will Tell



POLLY AND HER PALS

MA AN MRS TABBY WHAT DYOU THINK SEEMS TO BE HAVIN SHE HAD TH NERVE TO TELL ME? QUITE A CHIM FEST ONNUA I IN THERE, T WHAT?



